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Fair And Cold Tonight. Tuesday Fair And Warmer.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Rebel Air Bases

Rebel Troops Claim To Have Gained Foothold In Capital City

OVER 100 DEAD IN MADRID AIR RAIDS

Loyalists Claim Rebel Attempt To Cross "Frenchmen's Bridge" Frustrated

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Nov. 16.— Rebel assertions a foothold has been gained by invading troops within the borders of Madrid itself were answered today by a slashing Loyalist a e r i a l attack directed against insurgent air bases.

While the capital counted more than 100 dead as a result of weekcrippling seven German-made airplanes in the former town. Aircraft and hangars were bombed at Tor- of the Soviet Union, were disclosed

Bloody Battle

tal has at least been invaded, the his arrival there from Tokyo.) Loyalist Junta issued a communique insisting the invaders were forced to retire.

"The rebel attempt to cross the Frenchmen's bridge' yesterday was in the most violent and bloody of any yet launched," the statement

"After a four-hour battle, during which government troops blew up ance of inestimable weight in the the bridge, the enemy was forced to retire without reaching its objective. Three tanks were put out of

Government spokesmen insisted the fliers who bombed Madrid yesterday were German or Italian. Spanish insurgent pilots," it was said. "refused to participate in any

such massacre.'

Artillery Battle A fierce artillery battle commenced at midnight and continued without interruption. Big guns thundered all along the crescent-

shaped front. The rebels were believed launching their "big push" on Madrid. The artillery barrage flung into the city was the heaviest of the entire siege. Loyalist artillery was brought up to the university city area, where huge shells were flung directly into the rebel lines.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

man lugging a Christmas tree up illness of almost two months. Highland avenue hill, last evening.

One didn't have to be a goosebone forecaster, to note that winter assumed the chief engineer's post was in our midst yesterday and to- at the Johnson Bronze plant here. day. Pa Newc hopes, however, that He was well known throughout enthe weather man just got his sig- gineering circles. nals mixed and doesn't intend for and a quarter of snow fell, and con-

the early part of the year, auto- lin Steel company at Pittsburgh. mobile fatalities are starting to mount. Coroner Potter has investigated five such deaths in the past

New Castle's first Towne party, scheduled for Tuesday evening at The Cathedral, being arranged by the mayor and his committees, will be a feature in the life of the city that should draw a huge crowd.

Despite the forecasts of a mild winter, the first taste of real wintry diction of the coldest weather of the weather descended on New Castle (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, follow: Maximum temperature, 31,

Minimum temperature, 27. precipitation .06 inches, six-tenths inches of snow.

Rier stage 5.1 feet. Statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Ellwood City.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation .07 inches, rain and R. F. D. 7.

Loyalists Make Friends Insist King's President Will Aerial Attack On Romance Flourishing

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1936, by International News LONDON, Nov. 16.—Continued royal courtship of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson today belied reports King Edward had capitulated to the opposition and was breaking off his friendship with the attractive Balti-

more matron. King Edward, it was learned, discussed with Mrs. Simpson over the week end the make-up of a gala ognition accorded by the diplomatic Christmas party planned for his set at a Yugoslavian legation concountry home, Fort Belvedere. Romance Flourishing

Friends insist the romance is flourishing instead of dwindling, pointing out that King Edward

dined twice at Mrs. Simpson's home

1-Mrs. Simpson is canceling her projected trip to the Riviera to re-

by persons high in society and reccert last week.

der for Mrs. Simpson still stands. While the majority of members of (Continued On Page Two)

City, Dies Sunday Morn-

ing In Jameson

Memorial Hos-

pital

avenue, Ellwood City, died in the

morning at 2 o'clock of a fractured

skull, received when he lost control

of his car on the Ellwood City road

about four miles east of the city

shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday

evening, the machine leaving the

Hazen was brought to the hospi-

tal as 11:25 by Miss Sarah Thomas,

of 129 East Edison avenue, who

came upon the scene shortly after

With Hazen was G. M. Welsh

aged 29, of 624 Todd avenue, Ellwood

injuries. He received a laceration

of the scalp and was able to return

to his home after receiving treat-

Hazen had brought Welsh to New

Castle on an errand and the two

were returning home. They had

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Window Is Fatal

Adelaide Moffett, Killed As

He Falls 14 Stories

(International News Service)

daughter of James A. Moffatt, for-

mer federal housing administrator.

ment at the time that her hus-

band, while opening a window, lost

Escapes From

(International News Service)

MUKDEN, Nov. 16-Father Burns,

up with the bandits, and engaged

fighting Father Burns escaped.

his balance and fell to the street.

Father Burns

nine months.

mountains.

Mrs. Brooks was in the apart-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-An acci-

road and overturning.

ment at the hospital.

Fall From Hotel

Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday

CAR LEAVES ROAD

Report Germany And Japan In Agreement On Military Alliance

(Editor's Note: Details of the end air raids, a fleet of Loyalist planes attacked Avila and Torrijos, between Germany and Japan, erecting barriers of guns on each side to International News Service in Shanghai today by Paul Patterson panicked by rebel claims the capi- president of the Baltimore Sun, on

> By M. C. FORD International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1936, by International News

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16 .- Flanking the Soviet Union with the mightiest war machines of the west and east, a German-Japanese military alliworld balance of power has been INJURED WHEN agreed upon between Berlin and

Information to this effect was brought to Shanghai today from Tokyo by Paul Patterson, president

Carl H. Leis Is Taken By Death

Chief Engineer At Johnson the crash. Bronze Plant Dies On Sunday

HAD BEEN ILL FOR PAST TWO MONTHS

Death claimed Carl Henry Leis, chief engineer and factory manager of the Johnson Bronze company and one of the district's most prominent engineering leaders, over the week

Mr. Leis, aged 45, died at his home at 421 Clenmore boulevard on Sun-For the odd sights departments: A day afternoon at 2 o'clock, after an

Born in Germany, Mr. Leis had come to America in 1913 and after a succession of engineering jobs had David Brooks, Husband Of

He was born in Germany, the son this to last very long. About an inch of Louis and Christina Kempf Leis. He first went to Cleveland after arriving from abroad in 1917 and after a short time there accepted a After being below normal during position with the Jones and Laugh-(Continued On Page Two)

Warmer Weather Is **Promised Tuesday**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16- A word to the wise is sufficient and U.S. meteorologist W. S. Brotzman's preseason for tonight would seem to indicate all western Pennsylvanians would be wise to keep the home fires urning high this evening. According to Brotzman, however, all will be well tomorrow, when he expects it will be "fair and war-

DEATH RECORD

Carl Henry Leis, 45, 421 Clenmore boulevard. J. E. Longshore, 72, Salem, O. Willis Hazen, 29, Hazen avenue,

Mrs. Ella E. Rote, 75, 211 Patteron avenue.

Mrs. Eva Osborne Jacobs Eiler, 72, Amico J. Buzzelli, 49, Ellwood City. were not immediately available. | circles, will be composed of 200 |

in Cumberland Terrace this past week. In addition, Mrs. Simpson was honor guest at Fort Belvedere with her aunt, Mrs. D. Berryman, Will Leave Washington On Other visible evidence of the continued friendship includes:

main in London. 2-Marked attention paid to her LIKELY TO GO TO

3-King Edward's daily floral or- Definite Plans For Trip Not

President (International News Sarvice) WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. -Still holding in abeyance until late today a final decision as to

whether he will go to South America or confine his forthcoming cruise to a fishing jaunt in waters closer to the United States, President Roosevelt worked through a busy schedule of engagements this morning, and planned to meet with his cabinet this afternoon.

Start His Cruise

Tuesday Evening For

Ocean Jaunt

As Yet Announced By

SOUTH AMERICA

On Wednesday

A conference of mayors was to be eceived immediately after lunch. Mr. Roosevelt in any event expects to leave Washington tomorrow night and board the cruiser Indianapolis Wednesday morning.

Probably To Make Trip It was considered probable he would make a fast run to Buenos ticipate in opening the Inter-American Peace Conference, and stopping enroute at Port-Au-Spain, Trinidad, Willis Hazen, Of Ellwood and Rio De Janeiro. Another goodwill stop probably will be made at Montevideo if the South American

cruise materializes. The president will be accompanied on his cruise only by his son James; Edward Gallagher, & business associate of the eldest Roosevelt boy, and the naval and military aides, Capt. Paul Bastedo and Col. Edwin M.

Between tomorrow and Christmas, the president's only engagement in Washington is the girdiron dinner on Dec. 21. He will be back for the Willis Hazen, aged 26, of Hazen function.

Private Club

City, who escaped with but minor Force Patrons To Disrobe As They Take Loot Of \$1,000 And Make Getaway

SECOND HOLDUP

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16. - The latest chapter of the stirring Pitts-To New York Man burgh saga "gunman, spare my with loot estimated at \$1,000 in cash effective today, November 16.

Following the procedure which hereabouts in the past several months, the gunmen, variously said business and the increased cost of fall sending 1073 men and 335 dedental fall from a window of a four- to number four and seven, walked living are responsible for the in- partment trucks into action. teenth floor hotel suite had today into the Twenty-second Ward Polcaused the death of David Brooks, itical and Social club, one holding 26, who was married only four a sawed-off shotgun, the other re-

months ago to Adelaide Moffett, volvers. Forced To Strip Everyone present was forced to strip off his pants and face the wall (Continued on Page Two)

Miller Shoots Another Fox

For the second consecutive year R. J. Miller of 308 Vine street is one of the proudest hunters in Lawrence county. Last season Miller managed

to bag a most attractive red fox, an unusual animal in this county-in fact, in the district. He had the fur converted into a beautiful neckpiece which Mrs. Miller now

Hunting along the Slippery Rock creek several days ago. Miller spotted another red fox prancing along the scenic beauty of the creek. Three shots later and the fox was Mr. Miller's. It measured 42 inches from tip to tip. This year's prize catch will be another fur-piece in a few weeks. Miller said. The Vine street sharpshooter also brought down a horned owl on the same day.

Bagging two red foxes in two years is one of the most unusual hunting feats in the history of the county.

Bandits Rob Store Sunday

Customers And Clerks Are Robbed As Well As Store Cash Register

REPORT LOOT TOTALS MORE THAN \$237

Three bandits with drawn revolvers, accompanied by a man and young woman "look-out" at 9:10 p. m. Sunday, held up and robbed the New Castle Drug company store, North Mill street, a customer and a clerk of a total of \$237.00, then escaped through Sycamore way, according to police. The bandits are believed to have been of foreign nationality

Three bandits entered the store first. The man and young woman look-out, stood across the street and followed them into the drug store, according to reports. Four clerks and five customerh were ordered into a rear room. None of the bandits was masked and they proceeded deliberately with the hold-up. One hundred and fifty-two dol-

lars was taken from the cash register and \$80.00 was taken from I Wilkison, 1902 Highland avenue, customer, police report. One of (Continued On Page Two)

Wage Increase At Johnson Bronze **Plant Announced**

OF LIKE MANNER Approximates Ten Per Cent For The 600 Or More Employes Of The Plant

Following the lead of the steel inpants!" was being investigated by dustry, the Johnson Bronze Comcity police today in the wake of the pany has put a general raise into holdup of a score of patrons of a effect for all of the 600 or more emprivate club here Sunday, in which ployes in the plant, according to P. a gang of armed bandits escaped J. Flaherty, president. The raise is

While the raise varies with different occupations, the effect of it State Highway Department its first has become distressingly familiar generally is an approximate ten per real "winter problem," today slipcent, Mr. Flaherty said. Increased pery roads induced by general snow-

> Business at the present time is the department said. good, Mr. Flaherty said. He has Reports to the department showjust returned from a business trip ed that snowfall had varied durthrough the west. The demand for ing the night from less than an inch bushings and the other products of to eight inches. The peak was the local plant has increased most reached in the Crawford-Erie-Forencouragingly in the past sixty days.

Highway Crews Ash Icy Roads First Wintry Blasts Of Season

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Necessitate Ashes On Hills And Curves

Rain, which turned to snow early Four students of the New Castle school singers selected from 75 Sunday morning, and was followed senior high school have been ac- schools of the state. Olaf Chris- by lowering temperatures, made the cepted for the All-State chorus tiansen of Oberlin university, an highways in the local district very crews were on the job, scatterin ashes on the dangerous hills and Each student will be tested as curves on all principal state highhe registers for the musical meeting ways in the county, State Highway troops and took the priest into the of the four has been made by Gor- in Ebensburg, Mr. Christiansen do- Superintendent John B. Shaw stat-

The ashing crews were ordered

It was one of the earliest cold roads slippery for traffic.

PROCLAMATION!

By virtu e of the powers vested in my office, I hereby declare and designate Tuesday, November 17, 1936,

NEW CASTLE DAY

and cordially invite All men and women of our city to be the guests of the city

OUR FIRST "TOWNE PARTY"

Scottish Rite Cathedral on the evening of that day.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and will consist mainly of entertainment furnished through the courtesy of the committee and the artists, with the presentation of some matters of moment to our community.

Admission will be by tickets, which may be secured gratis from any member of the committee or at the City Building. Children will be admitted only if accompanied by their parents.

Let us get together and

(SEAL)

BOOST NEW CASTLE

Given under my hand and the seal of the City, this 13th day of November, 1936. (Signed) CHARLES E. McGRATH,

Mayor.

Committee: Charles E. McGrath, Ralph Cook, Harry Jones, Julian Miller, A. P. Shaffer, Raymond Cutler, Rus-

sell Roberts, R. W. Bollinger, A. B. Root, W. E. Erk, A. G. Skundor, L. E. Hurst, F. R. Cooney, L. E. Hoffman, Sam

Taylor, W. J. Baltes, Frank Ross, Bernard Hook, Tom Nolan, Jos. Panella, Gordon Hasson, Charles Bright, Harry Mehlman, Wm. Schoenfield, Jack Machin.

Program Ready COMMENITY Towne Party' Entertain-MAYOR, COMMITTEE

BAN SOLICITATION New Castle will observe its first "Towne party" in the Cathedral

auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 17-the celebration will mark Ten Per Cent Raise For the opening of the 1936 Community Chest campaign. Mayor Charles E. McGrath and a committee of men from the city's

For Chest Show

ment Promises Real

Time For Residents

plants are sponsoring the program. Entertainment will be the order of The program in full follows: Parts Of State

8:10 to 8:15 p. m .- Mayor Mc- crease, effective today. Grath's opening speech and intro-

8:15 to 8:25 p. m.--Community fund motion picture. 8:25 to 8:35 p. m .- D. S. Pyle community fund speaker. 8:30 to 8:50 p. m.-W. P. A. or-

chestra, directed by Ben Shulansky, assisted by Harry Hammond. 8:50 to 9 p. m.—Grittie Bros. quar-9 to 9:10 p. m.-Dance, Earl Hammond, and Norma June Fishburn.

accordion solo. 9:10 to 9:30 p. m.-Smith Bros.

9:30 to 9:40 p. m.-Irene Murphy, tap dance. 9:40 to 9:50 p. m .- Ernest Palus and Harry Ross, comedy sketch.

from Rochester, sketch.

9:50 to 10 p. m.-New Castle male (Continued On Page Nine)

Cottage Burns At Lakewood

New Castle Firemen Called To East Brook District This Afternoon

REPORT SECOND COTTAGE DAMAGED

(BULLETIN)

New Castle firemen at 2 o'clock this afternoon were called to Lakewood Beach, where one cottage was reported to be in flames and another close by it was said to be in danger. Lakewood district residents

said the doomed structure is the "Hughes cottage" which stands at the bridge near the entrance of Lakewood's grounds

Towne Meeting Program Will **Attract Throng**

Expect Huge Crowd Will Witness Program In Cathedral Tuesday Night

TEAM WORKERS TO HAVE EARLY SESSION

Towne Meeting Program To Include Large Number Of Local Performers

New Castle's 1936 Community Chest campaign to finance the work of eight of the city's most prominent social and welfare agencies during 1937 will be launched at a rousing "kick off" dinner celebration of almost 400 team workers in the Cathedral on Tuesday night. The dinner, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, will precede the colorful "Towne party" which Mayor Charles E. McGrath and a representative committee of workmen of the city's industrial plants have planned as a novel side feature for the opening

Goal Of \$60,370 A goal of \$60,370 will be sought by the campaigners between tomorrow night and Tuesday, November 24, the week set aside for the gen-

eral solicitation. Since the organization of the Advanced Gifts division of the drive nearly two weeks ago, a prominent group of New Castle men and women has been contacting residents and subscribing the larger campaign

contributions. General Chairman David S. Pyle, leading the campaign forces this (Continued On Page Nine)

Wage Increase Now In Effect

Steel Workers Starts Today

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 .- All but the night-There's be no solicita- 15,000 of the more than 50,000 employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in the Pittsburgh dis-7:40 to 8 p. m.-Organist and trict went to work today at wages increased by 10 per cent. Virtually all the nation's steel companies granted similar wage in-

> Affects All Employes The general 10 per cent wage increase granted to the 100,000 employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation was extended by the management today to all its employes, including those who declined to accept the one-year contract

In a statement addressed to all plants and employes this afternoon. the corporation announced:

"The proposed wage increase coupled with the adjustment of occupational rates and based upon the cost of living formula which you and the management have been considering for some time has received the hearty approval of a great majority of the plants and the employes of this company and therefore will be the policy of the management in all plants of the company effective Monday, November 16, for a period of one year."

Arthur Mometer



about the weather, by amendment or by statutory act, or by squawking as we go about our business, 1 must confess that it remains a fact. that the winter isn't what I'd like to order, and icy highways aren't a lot of fun, now me if I were all our weather, I'd have it mostly summer days with sun. But it seems there's nothing I can do about it, by protest or by anything I say, so there's only one thing left and that to take it, it's cold and down to thirty-six today.

Four New Castle High School Students Named **Chinese Bandits** For All-State Chorus

American Roman Catholic missionary, escaped today under thrilling circumstances from bandits who had held him captive for more than Pa., November 19-20-21, according to guest director of the chorus. Father Burns was captured near an announcement today by Joe F. Tunkhua last February 5. The ban- Replogle, director of music for the dits quickly outdistanced pursuing senior high school. The acceptance

don Williams, chairman of Pennsyl-Today the troops finally caught vania's first All-State chorus. them in battle. During the furious sent New Castle in the chorus are

Each Student Tested.

ing the testing. Schools will be ed today. rated upon the following points. The four students who will repre- Performance of student at test, in out Sunday as soon as it was deterconcert and general behavior; at- mined that the roads were in a Jan-Sara Nitsche, soprano; Dorothy tendance of supervisor or schoo! gerous condition. The priest is associated with the Frey, alto; Fred Riley, tenor, and principal at concert, attendance of Maryknoll College of Tarrytown, N. Franklin Rice, basso. The All-State cherus at concert, the distance tray- snaps experienced in years, just Y. Details of his long captivity chorus something new in scholastic elled to be taken into consideration, enough show falling to make the (Continued On Page Two)

which will perform in Ebensburg, outstanding director, will be the treacherous, but state highway

STATE HIGHWAYS ARE ALL KEPT OPEN (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 6-Northern

Heavy Snow In

District North Of New

Castle Has Heaviest Fall

Over Week-End

PROBE CALIFORNIA MYSTERY OUTSTANDING REASONS

Fail To Locate

Of Reid Russell, 28, In California

SEVERAL POINTS ARE NOT CLEAR

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES. Nov. 16.-A re-enactment of the mysterious death of Reid Russell, 28-yearold automobile salesman, high lighted investigation of the trag-

edy today. By tracing the known movements of Russell up to the time his body was found in a garden swing on the estate of his friends, Gouverneur Morris, internationally famous novelist and Mrs Morris, authorities hoped to determine definitely whether he shot himself while despondent or was the victim of a carefully planned murder.

Bullet Not Found

Meanwhile interest centered on the missing bullet that crashed Soon after that he returned to through Russell's head, killing him Cleveland again and on October 6. almost instantly. It constituted the 1917 married Charlotte R. Poeschel, big question mark, investigators his wife, who survives him. On Desaid, in a case that might normally cember 1, 1927 he came to New Casbe written off as a suicide.

Russell's body lay, face turned to the Johnson Bronze company. the sky, on the garden swing, an automatic pistol clutched in the swing. But the bullet, which passed years. through his head and emerged be- Surviving him besides his wife are report from that city that five per- the Rev. Fr. Nicholas DiMita in

but the one that killed Russell was in 1935. of .32 calibre, they pointed out.

FOUR NEW CASTLE STUDENTS NAMED

(Cont' ned From Page One) attendance of parents at concert

Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director

ers college; Van Christy, director of music at Indiana State Teachers college; representatives of New York be in the Oak Park cemetery mau- the New Castle store. university, Susquehanna university, soleum. Juniata college, Grove City college and Lebanon Valley college will address the assembled supervisors and students on subjects pertaining to

Five scholarships will be awarded team and a bum when he doesn't.

done.

at the state concert. Awards will be BANDITS ROB made by New York university, Susquehanna university, Lebanon Val-Juniata college. Concerts will be given on Friday afternoon, November 20, and Saturday evening, No-

Schedule Of Events.

The students will report at Ebens-Re-Enact Mysterious Death burg on Thursday, November 19, at 10 a. m. for registration. voice testing and seating. At 1:30 p. m. full At 8:30 either a dance or musical program will be held.

Friday morning at 9 the scholarship tests will take place and a full found. rehearsal held. Another full rehearsal will be held at 1 o'clock and at 3:30 a matinee will be held. At Helen Carpenter, Mrs. Margaret granddaughters, Peggy, Joan and his department had received several 7 o'clock another full rehearsal and Boyles and Paul T. Turco. at 8:30 a variety program. Saturday morning a full rehearsal will be room were Ruth Day, 708 Emerson and Mrs. Catherine Kilbreath, Coheld at 9 o'clock, another at 11, a avenue; Dorothy Beckwith, 522 directors' clinic at 1:30, full re- West Washington street; Harry

concert at 8. orchestra will be gathered at a place avenue. to be announced later. New Castle expects to be represented in this

CARL H. LEIS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

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tle to become the chief engineer of

Visited In Germany

In August of this year Mr. Leis, right hand. One theory is Russell with his Gaughter Henrietta, visited sat down, shot himself through the at his native home in Germany, the head and then collapsed on the first time he had been back in 23

hind the left ear has not been found. his daughter, Henrietta, and a son, sons were herded Sunday night in charge. Father DiMita officiated at Police did dig from the padded Edward H., both at home. Another the rear of the McConnell & Schrag the services in the home because of side of the swing a .22 calibre bullet son, Carl E., preceded him in death drug store, South Side Youngstown

Augusta Webber and Mrs. Emma scores of persons passed by the Webber, both of Germany. store which is located in Market

dent of the Mahoning-Shenango many persons and automobiles. Valley Engineer's society here. He Like the bandits here, none of was also a member of the German the Youngstown thugs was masked. landra and Joseph Carnucci. Beneficial Union,

The body, it was announced today, Clenmore boulevard up until noon customers into a rear room of the of A. M. Rote, died at her home at A local doctor called Pa News to tell of music at Mansfield State Teach- funeral services will be held from on Wednesday, November 18 and Youngstown pharmacy. the Burke Funeral Home on Wed- foot. This was in the identical man- sulted from complications. nesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will ner in which the bandits fled from

> Supreme Court Justices aren't the only ones. The referee is also a just official when he decides for your

STORE SUNDAY :

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the bandits took \$5.00 from the purse of Helen Carpenter, a clerk. After completing the holdup, the

Bandits Escape

The hold-up occurred at 9:10 p. automobile speeding away was health had been failing.

The customers forced into a rear hearsals at 2 and 4 o'clock and the Ward, Sr., 426 Norwood avenue; Hazel Huston, 431 Winter avenue.

> companion were young. Descrip- of New Castle. tions were obtained by police. An Some believe the bandits may have been some of the gang which Methodist Episcopa. church. participated in the \$615.00 hold-up at the bus terminal, public square, tonight at 7 o'clock at the O'Neill robbery. one week ago Saturday. One ar- home on Butler avenue extension. rest developed from that hold-up. On Tuesday the funeral party will The man arrested is Paul Zlunko of leave for Orville, O., where services Youngstown. He was identified, will be conducted at 2 o'clck from according to police, by two witnesses and has been charged by police with armed robbery. He pleaded not guilty and will receive a hearing there.
>
> will be conducted at 2 o'clck from the home of Dr. W. E. Longshore, Mr. Longshore's son. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery there. guilty and will receive a hearing there. before Alderman O. H. P. Green,

November 18. Similar Robbery At Youngstown

Mr. Leis was a member of the street. The New Castle Drug store Dover Masonic Lodge at Dover, O., here is situated on North Mill ON STATE CHORUS and was a member and past presi- street, in a section travelled by

> One of them approached a girl clerk Mrs. Ella E. Rote. the other two Hashed guns may be viewed at the home at 421 and forced the girl clerk and four

FRIENDS INSIST KING'S ROMANCE FLOURISHING

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all reports to the contrary.

Behind King

International News Service has tinue is solidly behind the king. Greenwood cemetery. The subject of his marriage to Mrs. Simpson is no longer discussed by the royal family, but whether this is at the request of the king or for

other reasons is not known. Court circles denied today that any significance attached to the fact none of the royal duchesses was Mercer street. Dr. J. McIlvaine, paspresent during the king's address tor of the First Presbyterian church, of Kent, formerly Princess Marina of Greece, was indisposed, while the others were fulfilling necessary social duties.

Numerous other reports of differences between King Edward and Mrs. Simpson be raised to the peerage and that the council had walked out. It was also denied King Edward has asked the archbishop of Canterbury whether he would perform the marriage and that the prelate answered he would resign his high office first.

"Contrary to reports," a highlyplaced cleric of the Church of England told this correspondent, "there is no sharpness between the archbishop and the king. Both understand each other's position."

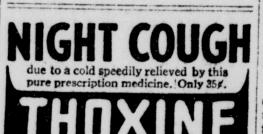
REPORT GERMANY AND that union, Mrs. Elton McClintock, JAPAN IN AGREEMENT R. F. D. 7 also survives. One brother, to the department was 18 degrees

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of the Baltimore Sun, through a Japanese censorship so strict that two Tokyo newspapers were suspended for publishing hints of the alliance, and foreign correspondents township. Interment will be in in the Nipponese capital were Jackson Center cemetery. gagged.

Detailed terms of the understanding, described as "definitely aimed against the U.S.S.R." were agreed upon a fortnight ago, Patterson disclosed, and they will burst on the troubled world with startling impact before the end of the year." A more formal understanding will be executed when Prince Chichibu. brother of Emperor Hirohito, pays a to Europe to represent the emperor at the coronation of King Edward

in London next May. Fascist Italy, growing closer in its relations to Germany, is mentioned in Tokyo as a possible third party, but Japanese authorities are understood to consider this unlikely.



Deaths of the Day

J. E. Longshore

J. E. Longshore, aged 72 years, bandits left, walking west through home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Neill. the victims struggled back into their Mrs. O'Neill was Mr. Longshore's clothes. stepdaughter.

will be taken up with social and reached police headquarters. Within spent most of his lifetime in that pected they were not acting as recreational activities and at 7 a minute two cruiser cars darted to district. He had been employed by docile as desired. All three were o'clock a full rehearsal will be held. the store. However, the bandits and the Salem Tool company for years treated for head lacerations and distheir girl companion disappeared and had continued at work up until charged. before their arrival. No trace of an last October 10. Since that time his

Surviving him are his wife, Jen-The persons on duty at the drug nie Longshore, residing in Salem; a closed the club and lifted its charter store were Manager Charles Bees, son, Dr. W. E. Longshore, and three pending investigation. He indicated

lumbiana, O., are also left. Two brothers, Charles, Alliance, O., and believe it was the same gang who Jesse E., Youngstown, also survive. have pulled off divers "pants" rob-Three stepdaughters also remain beries at private clubs within past Some time in February the state and I. G. Wilkison, 1902 Highland and they are Mrs. O'Neill, at whose weeks. home Mr. Longshore died, Mrs. W.

sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kyser, Salem,

all-night search followed. However, death by his first wife, Emma; a police acting on inside "tips" invesno trace of the thieves was found. son, Ernest, and an infant daughter. tigated, closed the club and arrested

George Funeral.

Funeral services for the late An-Another angle that made local thony George were conducted at police believe that the bandits may 9:30 this morning from his late resihave been from Ohio was due to a dence at 814 South Mill street with special services in St. Vitus church. During most of the day there was a and three bandits fled with \$125.00. and on Wednesday, November 18, at snow of mild blizzard proportions, Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. The robbery was perpetrated as a a.m., will conduct mass in St. Vitus church.

Burial was made in St. Vitus cem-Pallbearers serving were Fred Ma-

ciarello, Carmen Benincase, Charles Richards, Charles Foster, Nick Casa-

Mrs. Ella E. Rote, aged 75, widow

211 Patterson avenue at 6:10 o'clock him that between Portersville and They took the money and fled on on Saturday evening. Death re- the Dixie Inn corner on the Perry Mrs. Rote's husband preceded her

in death last September 29. She was born at Mount Holly, Pa. on March 28, 1861, the daughter of John and Eliabeth Ward. She had

resided in New Castle for 38 years. She was a member of the Wesley M. E. church, and a life member of the Women's Christian Temperance Surviving her are three sons.

the church and Tory group affirm Galen, Sandusky, O., and John C. the king will not marry Mrs. Simp- and Howard J. of New Castle. One son, others are not convinced, ask- daughter, Mrs. Emma Cavender, ing why the palace does not issue this city, also survives. Ten grandan official or unofficial denial, the childre,n among them Ella Faller, easiest and simplest way to silence who made her home with Mrs. Rote. are also left.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence at 211 Patterson learned King Edward's court re- at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in

Mrs. Martha McKarnes Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha Power McKarnes, of 399 Neshannock avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Offutt Funeral home on North was in charge of the services

Burial was made in Greenwood

Eva Oshorne Jacobs Eiler.

Mrs. Eva Osborne Jacobs Eiler, those close to him met with denials aged 72, of Shenango township, died in authoritative sources. One was at her residence along R. F. D. 7, that King Edward had suggested at on Saturday, November 14, at 6:30 a recent privy council meeting that p. m. after a short illness. She was est-Mercer-Venango-Warren the wife of Edward Eiler.

and Amelia Osborne, Mrs. Eiler had were at work cindering roads resided in Lawrence county for the past 40 years.

who survives. One daughter from in other western counties also. Elmer Osborne, Sandy Lake, is also above zero at Somerset. left. Eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive

She was a member of the Wesley M. E. cl.urch. Tuesday,, November 17 at 10 a. m., that Christmas is drawing near very from the residence in Shenango last.

Mrs. Sarah Grinnen Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Mrs Sarah Grinnen were conducted from her home in Wampum, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock Mrs. George Herbert sang two numbers, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Abide With Me"

Five of Mrs. Grinnen's sons. courtesy call on Reichsfuehrer John and W. Grinnen, were pall-Elmer, Gus, William, Robert and beares. Her grandsons were flower

Interment was made in Clinton cemetery.

Stephen Kellender Funeral. This morning at 9 o'clock, in St.

Monica church, Wampum, impressive funeral services were accorded the late Stephen Kellender. The Rv. Fr. Maloney officiated. Members of Mr. Kellender's lodge were pallbearers. He was buried in Hoytdale cemetery.

to boil, and they will not crack contributes Barbara Stanwyck, screen

BANDITS RAID PRIVATE CLUB AT PITTSBURGH

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resident of Salem, O., died yesterday while the visitors went through at the Butler avenue extension their pockets. The gang fled while

Three club members were slugged Mr. Longshore, who was born near over the head with revolver butts rehearsal will be held, the afternoon m. and at 9:14 p. m. a telephone call Salem on February 1, 1864, had when the leader of the gang sus-

Meanwhile, pressing the search for the robbers, police inspector Joseph L. Walker announced he had Nancy Longshore, all of Orville. Two complaints against it.

Believed Same Gang From descriptions of the bandits

given detectives, police were led to

A gang held up the well known All of the bandits and their girl A. Hanna and Mrs. C. M. Rose, all political Amerita Club two months ago in much the same fashion. Mr. Longshore was preceded in When the robbery was not reported, He was a member of the Salem several of its officers, all of whom are now awaiting trial on charges Funeral services will be conducted of withholding information about a

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and Lawrence County Sunday, much earlier than in recent years. and in many places the highways froze and became rather treacherous for traffic.

Out on the Perry highway and other highways of the district motorists had trying experiences last night. Many highways were coated with a sheet of ice and until state highway he counted 186 cars in one solid line, all headed towards Portersville. He said he didn't count "the little lines". He said truckmen who were in the line helped the state men in spreading ashes and speeded the movement up a lot.

Highland avenue hill was as treacherous as any hill in the city last night. One autoist lost control of his vehicle and was saved by the curb as he was driving downtown Along the New Castle-Youngstown road at least six automobiles were either in a ditch or upset.

Mt. Jackson road, picked up a big to normal. suitcase which was lying on the highway near Mahoningtown. Iden- divided among the hospitals and tification was impossible, but acting instinctively, she turned to the too full blown to be of use were Classifieds as soon as the paper was out the following day, and sure enuf, the loser had advertised. He ing to catch his train, and the case tacted him a little later, he return- ted by the association and in many ed to the city and claimed his prop- ways rivalled national shows.

HEAVY SNOW IN PARTS OF STATE

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trict, where the fall ranged from Born in Stoneboro, Pa., on June three to eight inches. In the six 26, 1864, the daughther of Ephram counties, 322 men and 118 trucks

Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, McKean and Potter coun-Mrs. Eiler was married to Her- ties had from one to two inches of bert L. Jacobs at Hendersenville, snow, with 204 men and 58 trucks on November 25, 1881, and three on duty. A similar snowfall brought daughters were born to that union. out 310 men and 105 trucks in Arm-They were Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. strong, Butler, Clarion and Jeffer-Oscar M. Saul and Olive Jacobs, son counties, the department said. who died May 29, 1907, Mr. Jacobs Cambria county, with two inches of died October 22, 1895. On October snow, had 97 men and 21 trucks out 25, 1900, she married E. W. Eiler, at work. Light crews were sent out The lowest temperature reported

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Flowers that were still good were the churches Sunday and the ones

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where the Hog Hollow road joins the Ellwood City road, when Hazen's car left the road and went into the ditch. Welsh was unable to state

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carted to the city dump. was a man from Cincinnati, hurry- sponsors are delighted with the suchad dropped off the running board exhibitors and the visiting florists of the car. When Mrs. Powers con- it was the finest show ever presen-

(Continued From Page One) just rounded the curve in the road.

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of the machine was torn off when will be held on Tuesday morning at it turned over, the machine being a 9 o'clock, from the St. Agatha

Catholic church, with the rector, Hazen was employed at the Shelby Rev. Fr. R. D. A. Wilkey officiating Tube plant. His body was removed Interment will be made in the to Ellwood City to be prepared for church cemetery

The deceased is survived by his Marriage—when a girl exchanges

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. the attentions of a dozen men for Hazen, Sr.; four sisters, Bernice at the inattentions of one

500 Families

more than

what happened, saying that the car home, Mrs. William Steckman o

just seemed to rise in the air after this city; and one brother, Robert

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The ambulance work is one of the most losing propositions that a funeral director has today. Every time he takes his ambulance out it costs him \$11.00 and he receives, when he gets it, which is only about 40% of the trips he makes, the sum of \$5.00. Time and time again he is called by someone excited, to an accident, driving his ambulance at a reckless speed, endangering the lives of those on the highway, and when he gets there they are either not badly hurt or have been picked up by someone in an auto and taken to the hospital, and the owner of the ambulance pays the bill.

Butler, our neighboring city, has one ambulance and the people wait for it, if it is busy, sometimes as much as an hour. In the cities where hospitals own and operate ambulances they just never know when they will arrive when called, and when they do some of them are not fit to ride in. The funeral directors are the only profession that do not have

office hours. They can be called 48 hours a day; therefore people are always able to call an ambulance. Doctors have office hours and quite often it is much harder to get a doctor than it is an ambulance. We have tried this ourselves and know. In cailing an ambulance, whether it be the family or the physician, if it does not arrive in about two minutes after you call, or as soon as you expect, do not prance around and threaten to call an-

other one and fuss about the service, because that is the worst thing you can do for your patient, as you make them think that they are much worse than they probably are. This explanation is made in order to clear some things that have come up in times past when ambulances have been called. and if the hospitals wou'd receive same, the funeral directors would gladly donete an ambulance to each of them and in away with

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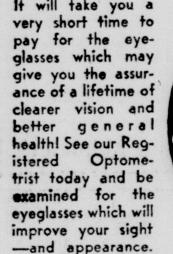
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MEN'S GARDEN CLUB ENJOYS SUNDAY HIKE

detracted from the occasion. The party departed from the intersection of Butler avenue and tificate. Cascade street at one-thirty, and uous trees and the ever-present

A descent to the creek bottom was again negotiated, this time across country, through pathless forests, the unfolding scenes drawing more than one exclamation of delight from the various individuals. No wind penetrated the depths of the ravine so that the falling snow converted everything it touched into things of beauty. Surely nature was in one of its most generous moods. Pauses were made at intervals to identify a tree, a frozen flower stalk, fungi and the wealth of mosses and lichens. Some tasted for the first time the tangy flavor of black birth twigs, and viewed the red berries of the American Yew.

Back to the covered bridge, via way and the delightful two-hour 18, at Temple Israel. hike was at an end; a treat better more were not present. It is well sons, and all weathers. If one has at the recent conference. not, he has missed something; for unless influenced by stern necessity A. Gonick, Mrs. M. Schoenberger there will be days when you do not and Mrs. R. Kaplan. go out-and those days are the

Another hike in the near future will be announced and will be conducted regardless of the weather.

LUNCHEON-MEET

Section One of the First Chrisluncheon meeting on Wednesday at Frank Wadlinger, 1008 Lorain av-

The usual program will follow in silver. the afternoon.



DR. WILLIAM BROWN HONORED AT DINNER

A group of the hardier members of Dr. William Brown of Transfer ter, Mrs. John Laughlin, Mrs. Clyde the Men's Garden club took the was honored on a recent evening scheduled hike on Sunday, the in- by members and friends of the clement weather notwithstanding. Spiritualist Church of Truth of this In fact, it was agreed by those who city, Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie is pasparticipated that the snow and tor, when they entertained in Mc- Elizabeth Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. blusteriness enhanced rather than Goun hall at a surprise banquet in John Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. celebration of the former having received his first mediumship cer-

Approximately seventy-five sat drove to the entrance of the canyon down at the banquet tables, which to Eckert's Mills. Afoot they de- were decorated in a combination scended into the ravine, crossed the of black, white and yellow. A sump- Evans, Pauline, Phyllis and Bobby Wilmington avenue. Slippery Rock and continued up the tuous menu was served at a suitable Evans, all of Ellwood City, Mr. and billside to Breakneck bridge. There hour. An interesting program fol- Mrs. James McCarron. they paused to view the vistas ex- lowed, and the evening was clitending in all directions, a varitable maxed when Dr. Brown was prefairyland of snow-covered hemlock, sented with a large cake by Mrs. J. ferns, American Yew, many decid- H. Anderson. At this time he was given two huge boxes decorated in the colors of the evening, which contained a collection of handsome gifts for his personal use.

Among the out of town participants were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the Castleton. DeWall of Poland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamis List of Hillsville, Mr. and list. Mrs. William Frey of Sharon, Rev. Freda Dowler and family of Youngstown, O., Charles Owens of Titusville, Mrs. Lola Judy of Sharpsville, and others.

COUNCIL MEETING

Council of Jewish Women will be card playing. streamside, the group wended its held Wednesday evening, November

than any man-made one and cost- will be discussed by members, and mums of the same shades being street. ing nothing. It was regretful that a review of "Idiot's Delight" will be used as centerpieces. When the given by Mrs. Dudley M. Arnold, serving of the menu had been com- nut street. to remember that a lover of the out- Mrs. T. A. Gilkey will interpret par- pleted, bridge held sway with at- Priscilla Sewing club, Mrs. T. of-doors should go out i n all sea- liamentary procedure as carried out tractive favors falling to Sylvia Lee Papill, North Cedar street. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Gerson, Mrs.

RELIEF CORPS TO HONOR MRS. LEWIS

Women's Relief Corps 11 will hold a tureen supper to honor their district president, Mrs. Clara Lewis, of OF SECTION ONE Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday evening, November 17, in Modern Woodman hall, the hour is six o'clock.

A good attendance is expected for tian church will have the regular this special occasion for which the officers will all be dressed in white. one o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Louis Schetrom is chairman of the committee. For the dinner, members will provide their own

Auxiliary Party Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, will have their semimonthly business session this evening, at 7:30 in the Legion Home. rub throat and chest with Following a brief business session, cards and bingo will be played by the auxiliary members and their



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The guest of honor received many tess. beautiful and useful gifts among N. H. B. kensington, party downwhich was a huge birthday cake. town, Mrs. F. G. Beer, Mrs. T. C. At noon dinner was served, covers Post hostess. being laid for the following: Mrs. Catherine King, Mrs. Edward Cear- clubrooms. foss, Mrs. Terrell Cearfoss, Mrs. Earl Mills and daughter Sally, Mrs. fer, Boyles avenue. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Bret McClintock, Mrs. Helen Gasser and daugh- Douglas, Northview avenue. Hackett, Mrs. R. L. Sharpe, Mrs. Belknap, Albert street. Agnes Cummins.

Mrs. Joseph Haswell, Mrs. Charles Jackson road. Reeher, Mrs. Edmund Mulroy, Mrs. Charles McCarron, Mrs. Albert road.

Rev. and Mrs. Wells, of New ing. Circle '91 Brighton, Mrs. James Milnes, Mrs. Lawrence Francis, Mr. and Mrs. street. Dan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

LUNCHEON THURSDAY AT THE CASTLETON

Mrs. H. W. McKee, Sr., and Mrs. C. L. Goodman of East Falls street have issued invitations for a luncheon on Thursday at one o'clock, in

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YE TOWNE BRIDGE **CLUB ENTERTAINED**

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Gowanda Club

the club at her home.

Gowanda Club members will be guests of Mrs. T. M. Shaffer on Eucild avenue Thursday of this week, at their regular bi-weekly

Canter Bridge Club. Canter Bridge club members will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Boyd, Wilmington avenue, for a spaghetti

Loyal Ladies League.

dinner, followed by bridge.

Loyal Ladies League will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ann Richards, Mary- Hutchinson street. land avenue, for their regular business meeting.

Progressive Bridge

Mrs. Wilda Hahn will receive members of the Progressive Bridge club in her home on Park avenue. Cedar street

Thursday of this week. Circulating Book

Mrs. C. A. McCready will be hostess to the Circulating Book club on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, in a local

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1932 club, Mrs. E. J. Edmunds, W. T. C., Mrs. Bee Emmett hos-

Cosmo club bridge for women, Le Bon Temps, Martha Mae Shaf-

Past Chiefs Pythian Sisters, Ethel West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. E Vempo, Mrs. E. M. Druschel, Mt.

Wednesday Y. M. W., Mrs. Ora Shou, Pulaski

Jameson Memorial hospital sew-Modernistic, Betty Conover, Pine Castle, Mrs. Charles Wetmore,

1923 S. L., Mrs. Fred DeJane, East Washington street. Circulating Book, Mrs. C. A. Mc-

Cready hostess. O. E. A., Mrs. J. P. Walters, Clayton street.

Tri-Quad, Mrs. Sam McCleary, Leasure avenue. Friendly Sisters, Mrs. Alice Taylor West Madison avenue. Y. O. A., Mrs. Jack Simons

Northview avenue. Top Notch, Mrs. Ross Fortune, Huey street. Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Walther

Richelieu avenue, B. N. W., dinner downtown. Eight-at-Eight, Mrs. Russell Muder, Meyer avenue.

J. F. F., Mrs. Harold McCartney, the hospitality of Mrs. William Gil- | C. A., Mrs. H. P. Stone, Bartram R. and R., Mrs. Dean Forrest, Lee

Regular meeting of the National luncheon, followed by a period of Jolly Eight, Mrs. Sadie Duncan, Knox avenue. Individual tables were cleverly N. S., Mrs. Sam Colello, Agnew

D. S. Q., Armenda Hoover, Wal-

Canter Bridge club, Mrs. William

Martin of Park avenue, will receive | Pandoras, Eleanor Bassano, Lutton street.

S. M. F., downtown, Gretta Jack-

Art club, Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, Highland avenue T. J. N., Mrs. Ralph Taylor, West Cherry street. Highland Book, Mrs. W. G. Eckles.

Moody avenue Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. Harry Alford, Moody avenue. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. P. K. Fike, Sheridan avenue

Tally-Ho, Dorothy Love, Pearl Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Wilds Hahn, Park avenue. O. G., Mrs. Charles Brickner,

G. W. C., Mrs. J. A. McGaffic, Whippo street. Q. A. C., Mrs. John Logue, Boro-

line street. Martha Shrine 14. Cathedral. M. and N. C., Mrs. H. W. Gilmore, West Side, Elizabeth Mitchell,

Garfield avenue. Field club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perelman hosts. Mahoning Book, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Madison avenue.

G. T. B., dinner downtown. Junior Woman's club, Penn Power delicate hue of blue, combined with rooms: Guest Night. Ideal, Mrs. John Evans, Superior street.

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Earl White, O. D. D., Sylvia Saul, Long ave-Lotus kensington, Mrs. Ella Gibson, Euclid avenue Century, Mrs. Jesse Colaluca,

Cascade street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Thomas Sanfillipo, Walnut street. Goon Girls, Jean McCreary, East-

S. H. Bridge, Mrs. Edw. White, East North street.

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clid avenue. Butler Girls, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butler avenue. E. N. C., Mrs. Lala Christie, East

New Castle.

Friday Butler Girls, Mrs. Arthur Arm-

strong, Butler avenue. L. S. C. Book, Mrs. George Meyers Madison avenue. Sorosis, Mrs. Louis Gordon, Leasure avenue.

Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. Samuel Perry, East North street. Macon Bridge, Mrs. W. McCullough, East Washington street. P. F. F., Mrs. W. Carr, McCelland

G. G. G., Ruth and Margaret Kelly, Bell avenue.

Garfield avenue; Margaret McKee T. J. N., Mrs. Ralph Taylor, West Cherry street.

Theta Nu. Mrs. Karl Wright, East

Saturday

G. A. club, luncheon downtown. Daughters 1812, Mrs. Carrie Ailey, Knox avenue.

BURTONITES TO GO TO PITTSBURGH NEXT

Burtonites met at the home of Mrs. Clark Miller, Boroline street,

Saturday evening. During the evening the playing of 500 and bingo were the main pastimes, the hours being whiled away most pleasantly. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Raymond Huling. Raymond Huling was awarded the bingo prize

At the business session, plans were made to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoag, Pittsburgh, Saturday, December 19. Names of the members were also pooled for the Christmas gift exchange to take place at the annual Christmas party.

Later in the evening the hostess served a most deliciouh luncheon was assisted by her mother, Mrs.

BOOK REVIEW AND TEA ON THURSDAY

Education department of the Woman's club of which Mrs. J. L. Vogan is chairman, will open the new season's meetings on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a book review and tea in the home of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Ray Lutz will review the popular book "Living Alone and Liking It" by Marjorie Hillis. Music will supplement the program.

F. F. Club Guests

The F. F. Club will meet December 2, with Isabelle Balph, Fairfield avenue for their next event, their last meeting having taken place with Bettie Davis on Norwood avenue. She entertained in a delightfully informal manner, with bridge providing the pastime. Pretty favors

were won by Charlotte Confer and Myrtle Mariacher, Mrs. Richard Thomas was a special guest of the Concluding this part of the program, the hostess served a delicious luncheon at tables appointed in a white. Flowers to match, were also

menu, marking the close of the evenings program.

used. Miss Balph aided with the

Capsule Friend Club Capsule Friend club met at the home of Mrs. Victor Torselli of West Wabash avenue on a recent evening. Informal chat and music whiled away the time, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. Roman and Mrs. Jennie Natale. The latter was welcomed back after being absent several

months due to illness. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herman Martone. The next meeting will be held December 2, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Natale, East

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Colang of 812 hospital on Wednesday morning, hostess. Lathrop street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jovena group. They extend a cordial in-Dimeco, to Steve Shaftic, son of Mr. vitation to other women of the city and Mrs. Steve Shaftic, of East Washington street. No date has be present on this date. been set for the wedding.

Klink-Yoho.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink of 1608 Audley avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Bernice to Howard Yoho of Highland Heights. The ceremony was performed Saturday, November 14, at Cumber-

G. A. R. Ladies

Regular all day quilting with unch at noon for G. A. R. Ladies will take place Tuesday in Modern Woodman hall. The business meeting will be at 2 o'clock.

Jolly Quilters. Thursday's all day meeting of 1934

Jolly Quilters will be held at the home of Mrs. John Ulrich, Beckford Luncheon will be served at

noon.

Butler Girls Butler Girls will be entertained at luncheon at one o'clock on Thursday, in the home of Mrs. A. R Armstrong, Butler avenue.

Vempo Club. Tuesday's meeting of the Vempo

club will take place in the home of Mrs. E. M. Druschel, Mt. Jackson road, in the afternoon. E. N. C. Club

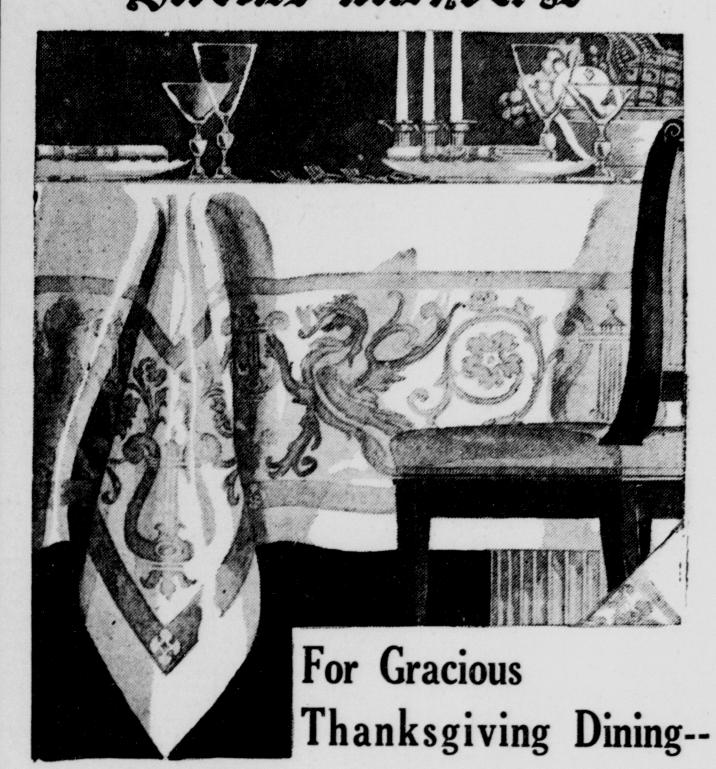
Mrs. Lale Christie will be hostess

Thursday noon to the E. N. C. club

at her home at East New Castle. R. U. Club Meeting

This evening at 8 o'clock, in their clubrooms, 809 South Jefferson St., members of the R. U. club will meet.

Strouss-Hirshberg's



Quaker Lace Cloths-

Dinner cloths combining richness and delicacy of pattern suggested by rare hand-made cloths. Fashioned with usual Quaker Lace artistry—they beautify the home and glorify the art of dining. \$4.25

Other lace cloths from \$1.98 upward

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Italian linen-63x86 inch cloth with 8 napkins. Usually \$10.95 would be considered a modest price for such beautifully embroidered and cut-work creamy linen sets. Worthy additions to your special hoard of linens. \$7.98.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PURCHASE!

60x80 DAMASK CLOTHS with EIGHT NAPKINS

The large 60x80 cloths and 8 napkins are all linen-fully bleached and hemstitched!

Napkins-Gleaming linen with exquisite hand-work -elaborately designed or modestly de-

tailed in Mosaic, Italian Cut Work, Petit

Point or Filet Lace trimmed. \$14.95

Banquet Cloths and

to \$32.50.

Satin Damask Cloths-

A Thanksgiving tradition! Lustrous meadow bleached pure linen cloths with 8 napkins—all finely hemstitched. Patterns lovely enough to incite the praise of any \$8.50 to \$13.50.

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A complete dinner service for 12-Fine beautiful new patterns gracefully designed on clear bodies with brilliant accents of coin gold handles. Other sets \$35.00 to \$69.50

A Haviland Reproduction — 53-Pc. Dinner Sets—

The 53 pieces furnish service for eight persons. A quaint scalloped pattern with an all-over rose spray design and edges of gold. As lovely looking as real Haviland. \$16.95.

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Cambridge and Fostoria bowls with candlesticks for a charming decorative \$2.95 to \$16.50. Cut Crystal Stemware-Goblets and Sherbets. Each 50c.

Cambridge and Fostoria Stemware-Open stock patterns. \$6.00 to \$10.00

CIRCLE '91 TO SEW

AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

who wish to share their services, to For those desiring transportation, they will be accommodated by calling

of the motorcade committee.

G. H. M. Class. Meeting of the G. H. M. class of evening, November 19, until Mon-Associates of the Reading Circle

from 9 until 12 o'clock, as hostess W. B. A. Review 98. members of Review 98, Women's Benefit Association, will gather in Clendenin hall on Washington street for their regular business with Mrs. I. A. Taylor of Adams

Miss Anna Patterson.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary memthe Central Presbyterian church bers, will meet promptly at 7:30 has been postponed from Thursday o'clock at the Legion Home this evening, for a short business session. day the 23rd when Mrs. John At- after which they will entertain of '91 will sew at Jameson Memorial kinson of Emerson avenue will be members and friends informally at cards and bingo. Play will begin at

Members of the 1919 Kensington will meet on Tuesday, December 1

1919 Kensington Change

Mrs. James D. Crawford, chairman meeting, according to the president, street, instead of this week as plan-

"CAMELS HIT THE SPOT!"

-SAYS CLYDE FREEMAN, IRON-NERVED AUTO TEST DRIVER



college smoke Camels. They're mild! And Camels make food seem twice as good." When you smoke Camels, you get more pleasure from both dining and smoking!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, Al! Of Us.

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CRIME PREVENTION BEGINS AT HOME

EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the G-men, has the faculty of striking as hard and as much to the point in discussing crime cpinion had some effect. The Maand crime prevention as in the actual work of hunting down criminals. He spoke words full of meaning in an address to the is a good Hindu, but discovers that Boys' Clubs of Chicago the other night, words that parents would do well to take to heart.

"There is no possibility of wiping out crime by trying to reform criminals," he said. "The only possible way to strike hereby declare, ordain and comat crime is to strike before it is strengthened through affiliations, through associations, through the cumning of law evasion. The shall be admitted to the temples, time to strike is when the youth is molded into an adult who shall follow one of two courses—the tangled path of crime or cluded. the clean, wholesome one of honesty."

"The time to strike," in other words, is before, not after, the criminal course is launched. That places responsibility squarely upon parents. Crime prevention begins, like charity, at home. The parents who are lax in discipline, who neglect their children's moral training, who fail by example or precept untouchable may not pollute the to guide along wholesome channels the adolescent minds of those committed to their charge, who are careless about their children's associates and indifferent to their activities, should not made a list of seven hundred books be surprised and horrified when they find a son or daughter has that "should be in every American become engulfed in crime.

Parental laxity and laziness foster wrong-doings, no matter that they may do quite well with how minor in nature, that may lead to more serious things. As only seventy odd of the 700 books mentioned, apart from those to be Hoover says, "We must teach parents that the future of America read purely for amusement. Some eats at their table and lives in their home and is under their protection. Upon that protection rests our future."

TREND FROM THE FARM

Population movement, which, beginning in 1930, assumed a centrifugal motion, has returned to the centripetal. In other words, the number of persons leaving the farms for the towns and cities is now greater than the number going from the towns and cities to the farms. As figured by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the excess last year was 386,000.

There is nothing unusual about this shift in the tide. Rather it a business and some money in the winter. A pig grows a lot in a short is added proof of the return to normal conditions. As trade and industry bank and some investments expand the centripetal motion may be expected to take on momentum unless the government's agricultural program should encourage sticking away. He struggled to keep them always be work for everybody. to the farm. It has exerted little influence thus far. However, the but they got away from him. All You've got to "bust" the cocoanut net migration from the farm last year was 65 per cent of the average for he had now was a job and-hopes, to get the milk. the five years preceding the depression and extended to every region but A few years ago he had a family. the Pacific, where one movement balancd the other.

Slightly offsetting this loss, farm births exceeded deaths by 394,000, and the children seemed happy, too, or 8,000 more than the net loss to the towns and cities. However, 8,000 though they were always asking for is of no consequence in a total of 31,800,000, the estimated rural popu- things lation. That it remains stationary and is even somewhat less than it He still had the wife and children war in 1910 are no causes for concern. According to government experts, had ever been. Not superficially fifteen years" is the prospect for ed a big town newspaper to copy. the number of farmers could go on decreasing considerably and there happy, but happier than ever, deep 1937, according to a broadcast from If they did there would be a bill still would be enough of them to produce the country's food supply and inside where it counts the most. Washington. This ought to be a for it. more, thanks to improved production methods and labor-saving ma- And somehow they were closer to- hint to farmers. chinery. So the more of them the urban areas can healthily absorb, the gether. They had taken the chilbetter for all.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

President Roosevelt doubtless will add to international prestige when he visits the capitals of two of the most important South American No use kidding himself about that. countries, Brazil and the Argentine. Never has an American president done this while in office and never has there been a time one could do it with such grace.

Few have done more than Mr. Roosevelt to cement good feeling learn what he knows now in some selfish. with the republics to the south. Here at home, because of the course other, easier way....He was scarred he hopes to set for his second term, he is being compared with President Monroe, whose administration was denominated the era of good You cannot worry and dread the fufeeling. But it was that same president whose Monroe Doctrine, while ture for your family without paying standing between the republics of the Western Hemisphere and the im- for it. And pretty heavily, too. perial aspirations of European countries, of late became to the former a vexation of the spirit and a damper on pride. As the Argentine, Brazil and Chile the A-B-C nations of South Argenia in spect of his family. He had courage left. He hadn't lost his grip. He and Chile, the A-B-C nations of South America, increased in wealth, had gained more real knowledge population and power they did not like to feel that the rest of the world about life. He had had a lot of the looked, even figuratively, to the United States for hegemony of the nonsense knocked out of his head.

While the United States would not tolerate now, any more than in Monroe's day, any invasion of South American soil, its role would be that of ally rather than self-styled defender. That has come to be generally recognized, but it will receive emphasis from the president's trip, particularly when he appears at the opening of the Pan-American conference to promote peace and better economic relationships, which he himself called. Thus the Monroe Doctrine becomes the doctrine of a hemisphere rather than a national outgiving, 113 years after the event. And a good thing it is.

CULTURE FOLLOWS TRADE

Civilization, or what currently passed for it, has always marched along the trails of trade. When they invade new markets traders take the tastes and customs and ideas of the land from which they come, as and observes: "I really get fond of well as merchandise, with them.

It was once the doctrine of business that "trade follows the flag." Thanksgiving comes around. But Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the flag of empire fol- they're not smart like horses, in fact lowed where trade made it worth while

There are plenty of illustrations of the close relation between trade and culture in modern times. A single American industry, the making of motion pictures, has had remarkable effect on the spread and ex- ate him if elected California goverchange of ideas all over the world. So has pictorial advertising, which nor in 1934: "I was to be crucified, may tell a story in a universal language. It is considered a triumph of made the paschal lamb in sacrifice archeology to show that the prehistoric Egyptians borrowed patterns for to those who opposed the epic and jewelry from Armenia or elsewhere, and it is remarkable that they did. But today the kinship of trade and culture is a commonplace.

According to one of the speakers at Harvard's symposium of scientists and philosophers, Prof. Vere Gordon Childe, of Edinburgh, traffic in ideas, as well as trade in commodities, can be traced in the relics of prehistoric times, perhaps 20,000 years ago. In the New Stone Age, about sermon on the mount. 10,000 years back, there was commerce and exchange over long distances which left its mark on the arts and crafts of the times.

Tolerance: The virtue of indifference. Often the result of not having enough character to form a conviction.

Today.

Too Many Apologies. Hope for Untouchables. Seven Hundred Books. More Planes for England. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

my engineer, advises putting an air base in the harbor of our Midway Island, far away in the Pacific ocean. The War Department says, apologetically, that this would be a commercial development, although it might be useful for defense.

Why any apology? Nobody in Europe, Asia or Africa apologizes to us for building an air base, or asks our opinion about it.

The War Department says there is no treaty obligation forbidding such an air base. If there were what of it? Treaties can be cancelled and should be when they are foolish or unjust-for further details, ask Hitler.

EVEN IN INDIA, where the word liberty" was not printed in any dialect during 5,000 years, public harajah of Travancore, 24 years old, young enough to read newspapers, the caste system with its oppression of the millions of "untouchables" can be overdone. His announcement that startles India's old Gods reads: "We have decided, and that all Hindus, regardless of birth, whence the miserable low castee untouchables have been hitherto ex-

THE UNTOUCHABLES celebrate this news with joyous thanksgiving demonstrations lasting all day, although, presumably, they will still cross to the other side of the street when a high caste Hindu approaches, that the breath of the brahmin's breathing.

"OUTSTANDING LEADERS American Life and Letters" have home library." Some American (Continued On Page Five)

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

BROKE-BUT NOT BROKEN He told me he was broke.

But he smiled when he said it.

He figured he was "all set"

A wife and two children. He and his wife were fairly happy together

dren into their confidence more lately. And together they seemed more of a real family now-instead of four people each in a separate

Times had been tough, he said. He'd never have chosen the experience of the past hard years. He wouldn't have had the courage or easy. Let the one who loves peace and perhaps his family was scarred

But he had love. He had the re-

self as he did a few years ago. He told me he was broke-But he didn't sound like a man

What Noted

(International News Service) KIRKLAND, Ill .- G. W. Ault turkey fancier, looks at his flock of 7500 gobblers with a tear in his eye them and hate to sell them when I think they're the dumbest things I ever saw."

People Say

OAKLAND, Cal.-Upton Sinclair, production for use movements".

SAN FRANCISCO-John Francis Neylan, attorney, toasts the San Francisco-Oakland bridge: "Those who think will see it as a sermon in steel, a modern version of the

CHICAGO-Emil Ludwig, famous biographer, predicts the explosion of the European powder keg: "The coming war will be a battle royal. with revolutions springing up like prairie fires and wars within wars."



Hints and Dints

There are two clerks in a Beaver ought to be mighty strong. Valley store named Murl Rush and

contest at which 75 girls were en- poem instead of bringing it in him- to fight with but themselves. And him? tered the brunettes won out, three self. to one. And yet gentlemen are supposed to prefer the other kind.

and dearer next year. He says it is voters to the polls in hacks. the greatest shortage in fifteen years. Starting right now to raise A few years ago, he said, he had a pig or two may help you out next time if given the proper attention. *

Despite unemployment there will

for years and never hear of the re- has hair sult. The interest seems to die as soon as the ticket is sold. Some of those raffles look like private death notices in big city papers the fetters



Making marriage successful is

with care and keeps his mind on his down the gate receipts. work, he doesn't love her much.

Cicily amazes most of all. It is days. skillfully wound around knitting needles to make it a tiny spiral.



A scientist says that as time goes on our food will become so different we'll hardly know it, but shucks, the Elite Cafe over in South Tibbetsville has reached that objective al-

Give and let's give seems t'be the politicians' motto. There are many times as many

been found near Wuchung, Manchuria. They constitute a colony of There isn't anything better to pigmies less than three feet tall. It homes may be glad of the suggestion drink than sweet cider-unless it's is said that their diminutive size

> Clarence Hurry, but what's in a We are in receipt of a poem entitled, "Why Do I Live". The only reason we can think of at present so many Democrats in Washington enough to go to a balmy place in At the Nebraska state fair beauty is because the writer mailed the that they will not have any persons winter, why worry about her, or

Mother says one good thing about Pap, he kept his resolution to keep An agricultural expert makes the off politics. He hasn't run for noth- than to wait until the police are ourselves? prediction that meat will be scarcer in since they used to take laggin called in.



ing to ladies it isn't merely proof One can buy tickets for raffles that he has good manners. He also

sentence "New Castle paper please

The only time most men see their is true. place in the chair car is when they pass it on the way from the smoking compartment to the diner.

Maybe you have noticed that the person who does a lot of growling always makes sure that there is omebody around to hear.

Nine corn belt states were reprewisdom to do it. He'd have tried to always give way to the one who is sented last week at a corn husking contest held near Newark, O. It was a test to determine the cham-An official of the American Auto- pion corn husker, but there was no mobile Association suggests that a board fence around the field, and girl try out her fiance in a traffic no admission was charged. It takes jam before she takes the fatal step. a couple of heavyweights hammer-A good idea, at that. If he drives ing each other into a jelly, to pull

Nearly every week we hear of It may interest you to know that some aviator flying around the macaroni and spaghetti in Italy world. And it only takes a few days have almost as many shape as there to do it. Consider Magellan, one of are citizens in the country. At the early explorers. He thought he He didn't ask as much for him- Bologna it is ribbon shaped; in was doing wonders when he went Rome it comes in strips, but that of around the world in one thousand

> A veteran of the Civil war was married at the age of 93 and had never been married before. He may be looking for some battles yet.

Putting in a line of woman's handbags not equipped with mirror a step toward bankruptcy.

A most of the modern automobile schools one of the things being taught is how to regulate the horn, or in other words leave it alone more. A lot of horns bray when she will wear? nuts push them.

When some men work for all they are worth, well, that isn't very In the course of a long life one

becomes very tired of those persons who "mean well", but who continue to act foolish and disagreeable. Just now there is \$6,315,265,033 in circulation in this country and if

the amount was divided up equally you would get \$44.69 as your share. How near are you to your share? In Hollywood the successful marriage remains that way throughout the honeymoon.

Your true friends are those who show no resentment when you win

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if the farmers of this country went on a strike for anything, shorter hours or more pay? Tomorrow: Calling on the Bride

of workers. A small number of kickers can kick up an awful muss. At Munhall, Pa., the jail is in-

By FONTAIN FOX

fested with ants and the police asked suggestions for getting rid of them. Among the plans suggested is this one which ought to be effective. "Burn down the jail.

has been caused by the iron con- tries, it is unlawful to bury a man She is in search of a less-exacting tent of their native soil. Still, they until all his debts have been paid. yet comfortable, place for this win-It's a mighty good thing such a law ter. doesn't exist here

> they will plenty. Fighting is what busts up political parties.

It is better to discipline ourselves

Many persons are never sorry for need relaxation, pleasure and the misdeeds they do until the facts change are printed in the newspapers.

Now that the weather has put the vest back on the shirt isn't forever TRAINS all over ink-or sumpin'

They can't assemble the gangsters in Washington so they assemble their fingerprints.

A noted moving picture actress, during a court hearing recently was described as a "slave to a \$3,000-a-Very often you can see in the week contract." Oh, dem golden Another unsolved mystery is what

has become of all those folk who. back in 1931, said they would be perfectly satisfied with only light wines and beer? Even the beer is

there should surprise nobody. It's an old Spanish custom.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

IERE'S a tip to the boys: When you are taking a girl to a "formal" make a tremendous hit with with her new evening dress. How will you know what color to

asking her, have the florist call up and find out. She will love it.

If you are hesitant about doing this month.) this, select either white flowers or those of a pastel shade (such as anything If future "dates" with her mean anything in your young life, bestow

box of candy, once in a while, will sweeten her disposition toward you. Every woman likes a thoughtful man-if he is the right man. She wants her friends and family to know that she is the object of HIS affections and she can best prove this by displaying these material evidences of his devotion. Copyright. 1936, by Watkins Syndicate. Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

and Groom

The World At A Glance

Winter Resorts Ready. Look For Large Crowds. Vacations Becoming Effort.

to our liking. We are not amon

Aside from the comfort and

vacation spirit aboard them. There

is none of the stuffiness that pre-

vails in the \$7-\$20-a-day hotels.

Just Folks

(the father of the groom

merely a guest at the wedding.

"Lovely wedding!" Go your way

For that lonely man who stands

Idly fumbling with his hands;

Needn't stop to ask his name:

He is just another guest-

This I find the case will be

Just the father of the groom

By the women I've been told

I'm the shorn lamb of the fold.

Mine's a very humble post,

With no perquisites to boast.

So you needn't speak to me.

Just that father of the groom.

Bible Thought

For Today

Just another guest I'll be-

Hurry on to quaff the punch.

Hasten by to grab the lunch

In his tails and fancy vest

-Miss Emily Post.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Maybe we'd better take

Central Press Staff Writer

What a winter this will be for those to attack American railroads winter resorts! Already the reser- We believe there is none vations are being made. And special them elsewhere. Their service is winter trains to Florida will begin better, usually, than the hotels to

Florida is not the only place, service of American trains, there is There are steamship tours galore, another reason we feel relaxed on there is Arizona, there is Califor- them: There is the informality of

Trains are splendid, steamers are luxurious, hotels are elaborate. But is there any place satisfying There is more American honest-toto anyone desiring a rest?

abandon. Their nervous strain con- never put on hostesses, as have the tinues at their "rest" resorts. Every- boat lines. Some time we'll say schedule and rushed through. This be stepped higher than ever-'something (but nothing worth

physically and culturally that

Will such a nation survive-we mean, will it leave any heritages to

We think of the Greece and the Strangers are under no obligation to Italy of art, of the Germany of mu- speak to him. sic, of the England of poetic drama. Produced, you will say, amidst personal insecurity. Ah, yes, but not Should you see him in the room. in neurotic fury. Nothing worth In an atmosphere of gloom, while can come out of neurotic fury. You are not obliged to say: Insecurity, on the other hand, goads a man on.

The world's greatest master- He is just another guest-

pieces have been produced amidst Just the father of the groom! insecurity. The security that the modern world offers to a successful If you etiquette you've learned, author or actor brings on a stuffi- You don't need to feel concerned ness that stifles genius. And the made-to-order vacations,

full of stupid and expensive gestures, dull our senses and bring on If you snub him, none will blame stupidity and - actually - nervous Rights by him are not possessed A close friend of ours returned from a southern "rest" place last

year to take to her bed to recover.

POOH-POOHING It looks as if there is going to be You say, if a person has money

> But do you not realize that of the tens of thousands of persons who now go on winter vacations, the majority are middle-class folk like

These people need vacations, they

we like best is on board train.

Do not pooh-pooh them. We our- If it be possible, as much as lieth selves are looking for a place to go. in you, live peaceably with all men. -Romans 12:18.

It's strange—the part of the trip Pure friendship is something which men of an inferior intellect Western trains, Arizona-bound can never taste.-La Bruyere.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, NOV. 16

Notable Nativities-Laurence Tib- | Winchester. far from light, if what they tell us bett, b. 1895, opera-radio-screen newspaper syndicate was organized singer. He was turned down for the by S. S. McClure, to enable even The cruelty and butchery over high school glee club, proved it the smallest newspaper to give their wasn't necessary for a musical edu- readers the work of the finest writcation to be obtained in Europe. . . er and artist. . . 1914-The Fed-George S. Kaufman, b. 1889, pro- eral Reserve System began operalific dramatist-Of Thee I Sing, tion. Stage Door, etc. . . Dikran Kouyoumdjian, b. 1895, Armenian-Bulgarian-British novelist known as Mosley, b. 1896, British Fascist Samford; so the women could say, leader. . . Jesse W. Metcalf, b. 1860, senator from Rhode Island. "These are our fathers, our sons and our husbands"!

> Today's Yesterdays, Nov. 16, 1665 -First issue of the bi-weekly Oxford Gaette, the first regular newspaper published in English, appeared under the editorship of Henry Muddiman and Joseph Williamson. It was an official publication de- of what some of the mixtures you voted to state announcements, and put into your stomach can do.) it was begun at Oxford because the court had fled there from London to escape p'ague. Because it was the court circular, sent to the far reaches of the kingdom, it was one of the first, if not the first newspaper to be circulated in the Amer-

George Seldes, b. 1890, journalist.

royalist leader.

Leon Daudet, b. 1867, French

Morgan was born in London, the tuminous coal, a perfectly formed son of Augustus DeMorgan, English piece of petrified bee." her by sending her a corsage to wear mathematician and logician. He was sixty-four years old and a retired business pottery man before choose, if you do not know what he began the long and successful writing career that was to make Well, if you are bashful about him a notable figure in English literature. (His first novel, "Joseph Vance, was published 30 years ago

Nov. 16, 1869-The waters of the gardenias, pale yellow roses or a Mediterranean, the Nile and the lone orchid) that will look well with Red Sea mingled, and traffic began to move through the 90 miles of lowing yarn of a case that was never Suez Cana

plenty of attention upon her. A this was the first canal to make the due process of law: water trip around the African con- "'Aunt Lizzie' was a good old coltinent unnecessary. The Nile was ored woman, whom I had known for linked to the Red Sea via Lake years, and she came to me for ad-Tinsah as early as 1300 B. C.! It vice on any and all subjects, and on was rebuilt several times, and was all occasions when she was in used down until the 7th century trouble, or when she thought she A. D., when the Caliph Omar op- was about to set into trouble. posed removal of the shifting sands "She walked into the office one which had blocked it, on the ground day about two years ago, and I saw that if Allah had wanted a water- she was in distress. way there, he would have provided

> Nov. 16 In State Histories: 1780- no jestis in he copperation?" The first paid advertisement ap- "(By 'copperation' she meant the peared in an American newspaper, municipal corporation.) the Massachusetts Spy, published at/

It's True-An English surgeon, Samford, married the daughter of Sir Oswald an English minister, Bowles, who in turn married the daughter of

> Eddie Aune fought two prize fights in the same evening, and won the Pacific Coast light heavyweight title in the second one.

The horseshoe crab is not a crab. A mixture of soy bean meal and salts will harden steel. (Just think

T. J. Stover, Mico, Tex., contributes an interesting note: "It is stated that bees aren't native to America, but were transported here after Columbus' voyage. My grandfather, about 1868, at Carterville, Williamson County, Ill., while stripping coal for his blacksmith shop, Nov. 16, 1839-William Frend De- found encased in a solid block bi-

The World

ONE WAY.

A southern lawyer told me the foltried in court. It illustrates how You're wrong if you believe that troubles may be ironed out without

"'What is the matter now, Aunt Lizzie? "I wants ter know ef dey ain't

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Hundred C.C.C. Boys In Voluntary Exile

(International News Service) hundred youths from CCC camps in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin have gone into voluntary exile for at least six months, perhaps seven, last for long periods of time. on wind-swept Isle Royale in upper | Supplies for seven months are lake Superior, the CCC revealed to- being shipped to the island. Each

from all communication with the clothing. They will live in an abanmainland except by radio and re- doned lumber camp. teered for the rigorous woodsmen's with the mainland will be by radio.

assignments before them this winter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-One Deserted even by fishermen, trappers and lumbermen, Isle Royale is ice and snowbound usually from mid-December to mid-May. Temperatures of 30 degrees below zero

worker will have six blankets, a The group, which will be isolated heavy comforter, and heavy winter

ceipt of occasional mail, have been Once a month a coastguard plane selected from among 2,064 CCC will fly over the island to drop mail. workers in three states who volun- Otherwise, their only communication

'Round-Up' For Men's Third

The annual "Round-Up" and get-Bible class of the Third U. P. church, will be held Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

All members and prospective to 1936. members are urged to attend this function. Church Missionary, Rev. James Brown will be special guest

The entertainment committee in charge of Gilbert Colnot, Sr., promises something unusual in the way of entertainment, and Frew Book, chairman of the social committee, states a fish fry and other delectables will be served. Manley R. Bates, is president of the organiza- cluded, at least his brief Treatise

For the teatime hour, the most desirable ensemble is the streetlength dress with tiny jacket which slips off to reveal an over-the-table blouse. This is also suitable for colony, right next to Mussolini's new

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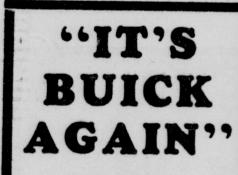
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Today

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of the ancients would, and some modern professors will be surprised to find "an American home library" together meeting for the Men's planned, with no mention of Seneca. Tacitus, Epictetus, Xenophon and others that might reasonably have hoped for "immortality," at least up

ON THE WHOLE it is a good selection, although much diluted. Of the 700, some are trash; some are among the best books ever written, they might be neglected in some families, but they would lend an air of erudite refinement; some books are bought with that in mind.

from Herbert Spencer should be inon Education—that all parents At

ONE LITTLE "straw in the war wind." England makes Sir Robert Nationally Known Bible Brooke Popham, governor of Kenya Ethiopian empire, important spot on England's air route to India, the geographical cord that attaches 300,000,000 Asiatics to Mother Brit-

land's air marshal who flew over the East Side, announces the coming and around the Mediterranean and of the Rev. Robert Neighbor, D. D., the Ethiopian border lines constant- a most successful pastor and natwhen you can't stand the children's ly, while Mussolini was disposing of ionally known Bible teacher and noise . . . when everything you do Selassie and the League of Nations. author, who will appear at this Melissa Wimer of the Harlansburg ington does not, that the air is to o'clock. be the important field of battles.

Imperial Airways will spend \$10 .- teacher for at least one service. ergy you need. Life will seem worth 000,000 on new giant planes, that Dr. and Mrs. Neighbor are now will cut the London-to-Paris flight planning a world tour, to visit as from two and a half to one and a many mission stations as possible, half hours, with 42-passenger ca- and to bring cheer and inspiration

an hour, could carry explosive and ning, there will be a short song sergas bombs as well as passengers, and vice, followed with prayer and two today raised to two the toll of an Dat white man an' dat niggah got in the device for releasing such bombs musical numbers, and the address automobile accident here Friday. dat wagon an' druy off, an' I Ain't

THINK HOW QUICKLY those The demand for fur coats in the a signal tower, planes could reach Rome, Paris, United States is the greatest of any Berlin or Moscow, and with their country in the world. four engines they will cost only two hundred and ten thousand dollars

Two hundred and fifty such planes would cost less than one first class battleship. Which, do you think, would do more damage, a battleship, out on the water, shooting at the shore, or 250 planes over a city dropping explosives and

ONE LEARNED EDITOR takes it for granted that there will be no

restoration of monarchy in Austria. "The era of thrones in Europe

and elsewhere seems to have passed, or is passing." That should be true, men should

be able to govern themselves; but the crop of dictators proved that they are not able, and the dictators may decide that they need monarchs as sticks on which to hang scarecrows, to frighten extreme radicalism, the bugbear of dictatorship. Mussolini kept his king, and Hitler might have kept his, had there been one to keep. Stalin's Bolshevism murdered the Russian ruler, with all his family, with a cruelty that few Russian rulers

have excelled. But, who doubts that an individual ruler, with power, and intelligence greater than any Czars, will rule Russia when Karl Marx ceases to please. Even the English that come nearest to self government find a king useful, if not necessary

in their system. Our own chief magistrate has actually as much power as he chooses to use, far more than any European monarch has had in 50 years, barring the Czar and the Turkish Sultan, in their prime. (Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

News Briefs From City Hall

Seven automobile accidents within the city limits were reported Satur-

Search is being made here by parents for William Fox, Jr., who left

Several complaints of streets beng slippery were received last night by police.

Chevrolet with Pennsylvania Hcense 2985R, owned by Peter J. Maretta, was stolen from Ellwood City last night police have been in-

STEAL CIGARETTES. LIQUOR AND PENNIES

Someone broke the glass in the rear door of the Joe Leaf Cafe, Long. avenue, sometime early Sunday morning and stole seven cartons of cigarettes, seven boxes of cigars, eight quarts of liquor, \$4.00 in pennies and a peanut vending machine. according to a report made Sunday to police.







John J. O'Connor

A two-cornered fight between Representatives Sam Rayburn of Texas, left, and John J. O'Connor of New York, right, for the Democratic leadership of the house, is in full swing. Rayburn was at New York Democratic headquarters throughout the campaign, sitting at the right hand of Chairman James Farley. Rayburn handled the congressional campaign for Farley. O'Connor, who already is said to have one hand on the vacant leadership chair, is chairman of the powerful rules committee and was acting leader in the final weeks of the last session. Rayburn is strongly for the New Deal. O'Connor has been lukewarm toward many of its measures.

R. E. Neighbor, D.D., If the list is revised, something Will Speak Thursday Calvary Church

Teacher And Author At Calvary Presbyterian Thursday

Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of And Sir Robert Brooks is Eng- the Calvary Presbyterian church on

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NOSE DROPS

At 115, Buck Evans, Negro who lives at Clay Station, near Temple. Tex., still enjoys good health and can read by moonlight Evans, who was born in 1821, lives alone. -Central Press

Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Singer have moved from Highland Heights to Union township.

Miss Nellie Hall of Neshannock Falls, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks. Thomas Murphy of Toronto, Ohio, spent Thursday at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagle and daughter Stella, were business callers in Aliquippa on Thursday. Mrs. Pansy Booher and daughter. Marian Louise of Rich Hill and Mrs.

Cleveland Man

(International News Service)

SALVATION ARMY

Captain William Hocking of Franklin, Pa., will be the special speaker at the Salvation Army headquarters, 133 Water street, this evening. The Captain will be accompanied by his own boys band, and special music will be provided throughout the service, which begins at 7:30

tain; when he made a visit here Nichols, East Washington street, ation of the Blind in Orr's Hall on teenth century. last year, a large gathering welcom- tonsil operation; Mrs. Mary Brated him. Officers in charge will be schie, R. F. D. No. 6, tonsil opera- tana will be in charge. Captain and Mrs. George Bevan.

TWO AUTOMOBILE

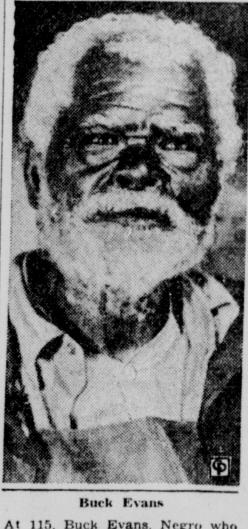
ACCIDENTS HERE Conway skidded at Wilmington and street; Mrs. Marian Downey and Laurel avenues at 6:30 p. m. Sun- infant son, Wampum; Mrs. Olive M. day, hit a sign then a pole and his Zeigler, Warren avenue; Mrs. Maud car was wrecked badly, according L. Davis, Butler avenue; Roy Lindto his report to police.

Frank Douds, 413 Epworth street, reported he was driving at 8 p. m yesterday, north on Moravia St. Avenue and Moravia street.

HOLD UP CURB MAKING

Cold weather caused the temporary cessation of the laying of street curbs today, the curbs being set in position. An attempt will be made to have heat installed in the old nail mill and have the curbs made there and set after they are molded. Street jobs where grading 211 Edison avenue; Gaetano Colella, and stone breaking are going on, are working today.

115, Still Reads



what I tell you to do?' 'Ef de Lawd spares me, I sho

brother William Murphy

RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 16.-Death wid dis heah hatchet, fer Mr.-Miss Rose Lupole, riding with Peter- seen 'em since.' son, was killed when the car struck

MEETING TONIGHT

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Marian McConnell, R F. D. No. 4; Guy McCracken, Sr. Leasure avenue, tonsil operation; Thomas Vogan, Norwood avenue, tonsil operation.

tion; Patrick Guyton, Stoneboro; New Galilee; Mrs. Agnes McDermott and infant son, Boyles avenue: Automobile driven by Joseph E. Mrs. Irene Durkin, East Washington say, Sr., East Washington street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Miss Alice Mitson, 407 and his car and another auto col- Blunston avenue; John R. Gush, lided at the intersection of Long rear 10 Spring street; Victoria Annecillo, 1015 Pollock avenue; Tony Tomai, R. F. D. No. 7; Mrs. Josephine Douglass, 107 East Reynolds street; Charles Smith, 504 Pine street; F. H. Nicolls, corner State and Holton street.

Discharged-James R. Criss, R. F. D. No. 7; Joseph DiMuccio, 720 rear Neal street; James Lavella, 511 Pearson street; Mrs. Bessie Cohen. 813 South Jefferson street; Halleck Hassan, 818 Carson street; Mrs. Mary Ellis, R. F. D. No. 3.

Newport Road

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoughton and children, Russell and Donna Jean and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Livingston of Harlansburg were callers at the I. A. Livingston's John, the small son of Mrs. Grace

and break his arm recently. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, daughter Patty, and Miss May Davis, of Aliquippa; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuman, of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Blake were callers at the Thomas Goodland home recently.

McFarland had the misfortune to

Manuel Harper and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Moon who moved to Baden. Mrs. Mel Caldwell is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, and son Keith, Miss Lois Crogle, Mrs. Darl Allen and son Dickie, spent Sunday visiting relatives in East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKim and son, Keith, spent Sunday visiting

their daughter, Mrs. Fay Hughes, of

New Castle.

Charles Caldwell, of New Castle and Robert Henry of Ellwood City called at the Mel Caldwell home. Mrs. Clarence Guy, Mrs. Clarence Boots, Miss Dorothy Beatrice, Miss Ilene Boots, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Hazen, Mrs. William Stevenson and Miss Lois Cragle were Ellwood City l visitors recently.

"Why, certainly, Aunt Lizzie;

what have they been doing to you?" 'Las' year, when de show come along, I wanted ter go ter de show: but I didn't have no money, and I goes down heah ter one er dese heah men dat len's money ter niggahs, an' I ax him fer two dollahs fer ter go ter de show. He ax me ef I have no scurity. I tole him 'course

I has security. Den he say I mus' give him er lean on mah bedstead. mah cheers, 'n mah stove, 'n mah cubbard. He writ on er paper, and tole me fer ter sign dat paper, and I sot down and signed it bes' I could and he gimme two dollahs fer ter go ter de show. Dat wuz las' October, 'n evey munt sence dat day I'se paid dat white man two dollahs, and now he come and say ef I doan' pay him two dollahs agin he'se gwine ter come fer ter take mah bedstaid, mah cheers, and eveyting I got. I say, 'Look here, white man! I done paid you dat two dollahs evey since las' October. an' now you say I ain't paid you dat two dollahs I borrid fum you. Whut you done wid all dem two dollahs a munt I paid you since las' October? I'se paid you twenty dollahs, an' now you come here an' say I owes you two dollahs moh.' Den he say he gwine ter come ter mah house

The World

Mud Puddles

white man twenty dollahs, and I got de 'seats right her in mah pocket.' 'She showed me the receipts, and "'Aunt Lizzie, will you do exactly

and git all dem things, an' he'se

gwine ter do it sho', an' I wnats ter

know ef dey ain't no jestis in de

copperation, fer I'se done paid dat

will do whut you tells me.' "'Well, when you see that white man coming after your things, get you an ax and stand in the door. Tell him if he comes into your house you will split his head open with that ax. Now, are you going to do

what I tell you?" 'I sho' will, fer I'ze tired er dat white man, and I knowed you knowed whut ter tell me, and I'see sho' "She left and I did not see her

again for several weeks. I was driving out the street on which she lived. I saw her coming down the street and grinning Aunt Lizzie, did that white man

get your things, or did you pay him another two dollars?' 'No, sah; dat I didn', jes' lak I aid. He come ter de house dat very evenin' in er 'spress wagon, an' had er niggah wid him. I didn't have

no ax, but I got er hatchet, an' I say ter dat niggah, 'Look here, nig-Dies Of Injuries gah! don't you come in his heah yard.' An' I say ter dat white man. Look heah, white man! Don't you come in dis heah house, fer ef you do, I sho' will split your haid open of Jack Peterson, of Cleveland, O., told me fer ter do it, an' I sho' will.

HOSPITAL NOTES **Federation Blind**

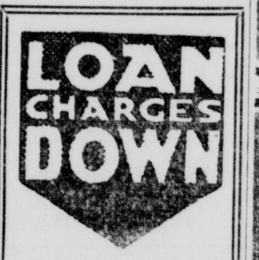
Discharged - Mrs. Eleanor Mc- be another meeting of the Feder- adopted wigs as part of their cere- place at the table.

Grove street. President T. S. Fon-To date there are about a dozen Golda C. Rohrer, Edenburg; William members in this new group which Pletcher, Court street; Ralph Moore, has been formed in the county in

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JUNIOR CLUB TO HAVE GUEST NIGHT

Junior Woman's club will observe Guest Night on Thursday with a department in charge.

Each member is privileged to bring a guest and for the evening's program Miss Mary Goehring will be the speaker, giving a talk on "Light and Decoration" and illus-

The committee consists of Evelyn Mitchell, Helen Lapish, Mrs. W. W. McCombs, Mrs. Dale Andrews, Nellie Ringer and Belle Offutt.

Priscilla Club

Wednesday afternoon, at the club will hold the regular weekly meeting.

Last week's session was held in he home of Mrs. G. D. Rainey, on ice which will be held Sunday eve-Darlington avenue, when needlework and chat were pastimes of the afternoon concluded with the serving of tea.

Tureen Dinner Postponed.

The tureen dinner planned by nembers of the New Castle Hospital Emergency club at the home of Mrs. Betty Golis. James Eagan on Croton avenue for Wednedsay evening, has been postponed indefinitely on account of ill-

Tureen Dinner Section 7 of the Women's Mission-

ary society of the First Baptist church will have a tureen dinner at 12 noon on Thursday, in the home of Mrs. F. E. Bauder, 505 East Moody avenue.

Social Evening

Service Star Legion will have a social meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mamie Ryan in the Bleakley block, corner of Washington and Jefferson streets.

Conservation Department. Woman's club will have the regular nue. meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2, in the home of Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, 210 Euclid avenue.



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FEDERATION JUNIORS PLAN FOR SURPRISE

Federation Juniors, will gather Thursday evening in the home of meeting in the Penn Power com- Miss Kathryn Hodge, for a special pany rooms, with the Home Service event on their November-calendar of social activties.

> On this date, the group will participate in a special surprise party. Many interesting features are being arranged, further insuring the evening's success. The regular routine will also take place during the early

Croton Queen Esthers. Members of the Queen Esther Cir-

cle of the Croton Avenue M. E. church will be entertained Tuesday evening at 7:30 c'clock in the home of the Misses Alma and Olive Broad- E. Belknap, Albert street. nome of Mrs. T. Papilla, of North bent, 726 Brooklyn avenue, with Cedar street, the Priscilla Sewing Misses Wanda Wynder and Bettelou Kenehan as associate hostesses.

Komisya Sokolic.

ning in the church.

Members of the Komisya Sokolic will hold their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the following: J. Kresowaty, A. Presnar, Frances and

I. V. D. Class To Quilt

Members of the I. V. D. class of the First Christian church, will meet in the church parlor Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, for a quilting bee. This will not be the regular business meeting however.

Wednesday Quilting

On account of illness, the meetof Mrs. Joseph Heitzman on Euclid Cracken at the piano. avenue, has been postponed until December 16.

Mahoning Book Club

Mahoning Book club will have the Gladys McConnell. regular meeting on Thursday eve- Duet, "Who Will Open Mercy's ning at 8 o'clock, in the home of Door"?-Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. Conservation department of the Mrs. Frank Wallace, Madison ave- Mildred Turner.

1932 Club Tuesday

Mrs. E. J. Edmunds, East North street, will welcome members of the 1932 club to her home, Tuesday aft-

Theta Nu Club Miss Margaret McKee will be hos-

ess to the Theta Nu club Friday evening, November 20, in the home of Mrs. Karl Wright, 139 East Gar-

Art Club.

the Art club will enjoy a pleasing at the home of Mrs. Margaret Harprogram in the home of Mrs. C. Ed lan. Smith, Highland avenue.

Mrs. Walther Hostess.

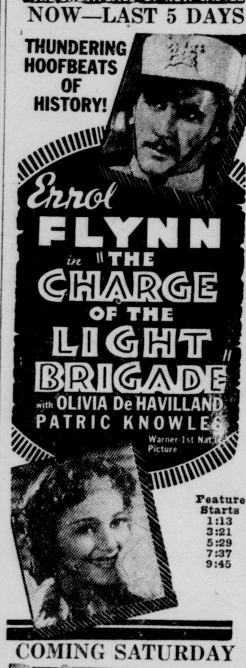
Mrs. Charles P. Walther will ex- met at the home of Mrs. T. C. West, tend the hospitality of her home on on Thursday, November 12. Mrs. Richelieu avenue Wednesday eve- Venetta Kıldoo led the devotional ning to the Re Delta Deck club.

Luncheon Downtown. Luncheon downtown Saturday at 1 o'clock will interest members of

the G. A. club. Pandoras To Meet

Pandoras will meet Wednesday

evening at the home of Eleanor Bassano, Lutton street.



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LEAGUE CABINET

Epworth League cabinet members of the First M. E. church will hold the regular November business session this evening at 8 o'clock, in the home of Margaret Stoll, 426 Winter avenue. This is a change from

MEETS TONIGHT

Thursday evening of this week. Representatives, as well as cabinet members will attend.

S. H. Bridge Club Mrs. Edward White will entertain the S. H. Bridge Thursday eve-

ning at her home on East North

Dames Of Malta Norwood avenue Tuesday evening

for a social event. Bridge of '35.

nue will be hostess to Bridge of '35 on Thursday.

Tigers Anxiliary The Tigers Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this evening

in their club rooms at 8 o'clock.

West Side Needlecraft. West Side Needlecraft will spend

Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. T. J. N. Friday

Mrs. Ralph Taylor of 112 West Final plans will be made at this Cherry street, will be hostess to the meeting for the thank offering serv- T. J. N. club on Friday.

W. C. T. U.

HARLANSBURG UNION

The Harlansburg W. C. T. U. was received by Mrs. Pearl McCracken at her home Thursday afternoon, November 12. The leader was Mrs. Lula Hettenbaugh. The meeting was opened with the song, "Advance -Not Retreat"

The subject was "Motion Pictures and Radio"

Reading, "Screen Test" - Mrs. Emma Cooper. Duet, "Have Thine Own Way ing of the Wednesday Quilting club Lord"-Mrs. Ruth West and Ethel that George Bryan is improving n planned for Wednesday at the home McCracken with Mrs. Pearl Mc- Jameson Memorial hospital where

> Reading, "We Believe In Air Con- accident a week or so ago. ditioning" - Mrs. Bertha McCul-Reading, "Radio Listener"-Mrs.

Reading, "Motion Pictures, Chal-

lenged by the Church"-Mrs. Louise Mrs. Miller read portions of a report of the W. C. T. U. convention

Song, "This Is My Father's World" in New York City. was sung by the Union and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs.

Gladys McConnell. During the social hour refreshments were served to 26 adults and five children by the hostess and her

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30, The December meeting will beheld

SLIPPERY ROCK UNION

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. period with prayer by Mrs. Mary Mc Clymonds. Several selections were sung by the union with Mrs. Ada Stewart at the piano

The topic for the day was "Sabbath Observance." The question for discussion was "Do Not Existing Conditions Merit Our Being More Staunch in Observing the Lord's Day"? The discussion was opened by Mrs. Mary Hunt, followed by Mrs. Mary McClymonds and Mrs.

Updegraph. A paper "The Sabbath and Science" was read by Mrs. Olive Forbes, A tribute to Mrs. Jennie Forquer was given by Mrs. Florence Stevenson. A piano solo by Mrs. Ada Stewart was very much enjoyed. A recitation by Jessie Mae Mc-

Cracken and a talk on the centenary plan by Mrs. Hazel McClymonds

A business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. McClymonds. A report on the Union Signal was given by Mrs. Mary McClymonds. Lunch was served by the hostess and aides.

Two vis.tors, Mrs. Clarence Weigle and Mrs. Harold Shuller, were pres-

The next meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, Roes Point, Thursday afternoon, December 10. WEST SIDE GROUP

West Side W. C. T. U. will meet

Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the

home of Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Boston avenue. There will be a speaker

from the Missionary Alliance. **Parent-Teacher**

SLIPERY ROCK CHAPTER

Associations

Earl Booher of the George Junior Republic in Grove City will speak at the Slippery Rock Township Parent-Teacher chapter meeting in Princeton high school on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST

There will be a general church meeting Thursday, November 19, at 7 o'clock. A pastor will be elected at this time.

L. C. A. A.

There will be a meeting of the L. C. A. A. at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

PERSONAL **MENTION**

a severe illness.

ington street, has departed for New club for the talk. York City for the week.

Mrs. John McDevitt of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. McDevitt, 402 Home street.

Joseph Owery, who has been ill with the grippe at his home on Spring street, is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Semple, of Mrs. Blanche Swanton has invited Pittsburgh, were week end guests of Dames of Malta to her home on Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White, of Boston

Edward Genock of South Jeffer-

son street, who has been spending

the the past two months in the Mrs. Floyd Perrine of Moody ave- South, on business, has returned Maurice L. Nixon, local recruiting nounce the birth of a son in the officer for the United States navy, is in Pittsburgh today completing

details for his re-enlistment next Joseph Allen. Mrs. Heston is the wrestling class month. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Solomon, newlyweds, have returned from

street. Mrs. C. E. Hutton of North Wal- Sunday, November 15. nut street has returned from Cleveland, O., where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E.

L. Lang.

J. Vale Downie, director of district 14, Works Progress Administration, is in Harrisburg today meeting with the state director, Edward N. Jones.

Mrs. Mary A. White of Highland avenue has moved to Mercer, Pa., to spend the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Norman D. Patterson, formerly Miss Eliazbeth M. White. Thomas G. John and Miss Leta

nue, have returned home after birth of a daughter on November 15. spending the past week as guests of friends in Chicago, Ill. Halleck Hasson of 818 Carson Mary And Buddy street, who has been confined to the

tured leg, has improved sufficiently to be removed to his home. Friends will be pleased to know he has been confined since an auto

New Castle hospital with a frac-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dietrick of Bangor, Pa., and Hugh Bazley Williams, son of Rev. Rees T. Williams, are visiting with the latter at 1409 Albert strete, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gardner

of East Brook spent Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hilyard on West Washington street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipler, of

at Lebanon which was written by 312 Highland avenue, and the latter's ernoon at 1:30, for their regular Mrs. Marjorie McCelland Ford of sister, Miss Edith Churchill, of Cin-East Athens Union from which she cinnati, O., left early Saturday was a delegate to the state con- afternoon to visit Mrs. Shipler's daughter. Mrs. Grace Mitcheltree,

W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE CLUB

The regular business was conducted enable us to find out what is really from 7 to 8 o'clock at which time going on."

the members adjourned to the auditorium of the "Y" where Dr. Hyman Frank spoke at a joint session of three "Y" clubs, about his recent trip to Palestine.

His talk covered very fully the present situation in the Holy Land and the modern developments Mrs. Fannie Weinberg, of South which are being made by the people Mercer street, has recovered from of Palestine. Dr. Frank spoke before the Square Circle club which Dr. G. E. Seal, of 623 East Wash- had joined with the Blue Triangle

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Grommes, Jr.

of 105 North Lee avenue, announce the birth of a son who has been named Robert Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heston an-

White Cross hospital, Columbus, O.,

November 13; he has been named

former Jane Allen of Leasure avenue, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Calquhoun, their honeymoon and are at home 303 Highland Lane, Edgeworth, to their friends at 26 East Reynolds Sewickley, announce the arrival of

a son in the New Castle hospital. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DePolo, of 1213 Eastbrook street, a daughter in the New Castle hospi-

tal, today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kerr, Oak street, Bessemer, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

November 15. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tony, East Long avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, No-

Mr. and Mrs. Johathan Fennick. Mae John of 129 East Moody ave- of 1114 Croton avenue announce the

vember 15.

Engagement To Be Announced

Buddy Rogers Tells Parents Of Plans To Wed Former "Sweetheart Of Screen"

KANSAS CITY,, Nov. 16-An- meeting tonight. nouncement of the engagement of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers will be made Friday at Hollywood, Probate Judge Bert Rogers, father Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach leader, said today.

Young Rogers telephoned his parents at their home in Olathe, Kan., near here, at 2:30 a. m. today to reveal the plans, his father said. Judge Rogers added that he expects to officiate at the wedding.

NEW YORK .- Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, warns against censorship of press, radio books, films or magazines: "No formal education in a world like that of today can possi-Thursday evening, the members of bly be adequate to last its owner the Square Circle club of the Y. W. through life. If we are to be edu-C. A. met in the parlor of the Y. W. cated through current events we for their regular business meeting, must keep open the channels that

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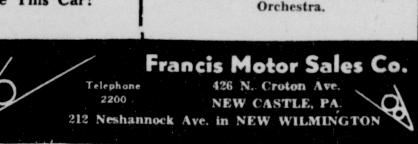
6:45 KDKA-Lowell Thomas. 7:00 WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 KDKA-House that Jacks Built.

9:00 WCAE-Warden Lawes.

8:00 WCAE-Fibber McGee and Molly. 8:30 WCAE-Margaret Speaks and Richard Crooks.

9:30 KDKA-Jack Pearl, comedian. WCAE-Kate Smith, guest of Dick Himber. 10:00 WCAE-The Contented Hour.

11:15 WJAS-Shep Fields and His





12 East Washington St. Phone 9181.

Activities Director Henry T. Mac-Nichols today announced the following "Y" activities calendar for the

Monday, November 16

12:00 noon-Business men's volley 4:00 P. M .- High school class, gym 5:00 P.M.-Business men's volley ball class. 6:00 P.M.—Croton club.

7:00 P.M .- Young men's volley ball 7:30 P.M.—Senior Hi-Y. 7:30 P.M.—Uparatasa fraternity. 8:00—10:00 P.M.—Church basket-

ball practice Tuesday, November 17 4:15 P.M .- Jr. B., gym and swim.

swim class. 5:15 P.M.—Badminton class. 6:00 P.M.-Twilight club, gym an

7:30 P.M.—Union Hi-Y. 7:30 P.M.—Central Phalanx club. :30 P.M.-Church League basket ball meeting. 8:00 P.M.—Senior gym class. 8:30 P.M.—Senior boxing

7:00 P.M .- Ben Franklin Jr. Hi-Y

Wednesday, November 18 12:00 noon-Business men's volley

4:30 P.M.—Midgets swin class. 5:00 P.M.—Business men's volley ball class. 7:30 P.M.-Lincoln Hi-Y club. 7:30 P.M.—The Townsmen. 8:00—10:00 P.M.—Church basket-

Thursday, November 19 4:15 P.M.-Jr. A., gym and swim 5:15 P.M.—Badminton class. 6:00 P.M.—Twilight class. :00 P.M.-George Washington Jr

30 P.M .- Pro Indus club. 7:30 P.M. George Washington 8:00 P.M .- Senior gym and class. 8:30 P.M.-Senior class wrestling

Priday, November 20

4:00 P.M.-High school class gym P.M .- General staff meeting. 4:30 P.M. -- Beginners swimming 5:00 P.M.-Business men's volley 6:00 P.M .- Twilight class swim. 7:00 P.M .- Young men's volley ball

7:30 P.M.—Neshannock Gra-Y. 8:00 P.M.—Church basketball prac Saturday, November 21 wim. 10:00 A.M.-Midget class, gym and

:00 P.M .- Activities staff meet-

11:00 A.M .- Jr. A class, gym and

UPARATASA TONIGHT Tonight at 7:30, the Uparatasa fraternity of the "Y" will gather for their regular meeting in the library of the "Y". Future ping pong games and a Thanksgiving dance will be the order of business at the

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Body Of Sailor Is Cast Ashore

Believe Body That Of Sailor Drowned When Barge Broke Loose In Lake

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The body of an unidentified sailor-believed to be the man lost when the barge David Foster broke from the tug Ballenas last week in a lake storm-was a new record low point the found on the beach four miles east week of November, state re of Northeast early today.

Found with the man's body was the body of a black dog, lashed to ed today, but the net reduction a ladder tied by rope to the man's 894 cases was the smallest since foot. Althorities estimated the body July 4. had been in the lake for about four As of November 7, a total of 136,

pockets read "wages as captain of This was the lowest total since the barge David Foster 10-16 to 10-31." state emergency relief administra-W. O. Wilson, Northeast coroner, tion began its job in September, held the body pending identifica- 1932,

Seven Escape As **Home Is Burned**

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 16.-An ceding week. over-heated flue was blamed today for the fire which swept the home here of Doyle Cowder, with an esti- fox is smart for a daytime ensemble mated damage of \$5,000. The house The jacket fastens up to the throa was burned to the ground, and Cow- with a row of buttons, and is hell der, his wife and their five children at the top with a diamond clip. Th were forced to flee into a howling jacket is carted at the back to fort

ly, unwanted ... and

they believed in her.

Relief Load Hits New Low

Net Reduction Of 894 C Is Smallest Since July Is Report

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 .- Pe sylvania's direct relief load read director Karl De Schweinitz rep

550 cases, representing 415,127 perslip of paper found in the man's sons, remained on direct relief rolls

The first November reduction was the result of closing 5,037 cases and cpening 4,143 and "was attributable primarily to employment under the

Direct relief expenditures for the reek ending November 7, not count ing administration and special programs, totalled \$953,013.70-an in crease of \$12,584.09 from the pre

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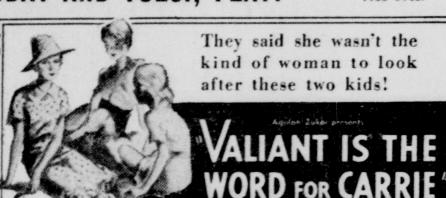
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New Deal Cases Increasing In Supreme Court

our Additional Cases May Be Taken Under Advisement This Week

USTICE STONE IS STILL ABSENT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINTON, Nov. 16.—New Deal cases are piling up in the supreme court despite the momentous decisions of the past three years on New Deal measures.

Four additional cases today were slated for argument in the next week. Two others of importance to the administration have been taken under advisement.

Cases which may be taken under advisement within the next week after argument include:

Attack by American Telephone nd Telegraph Company on three counting regulations of the fedal communications commission, nich may affect future rate decis-

The 50 per cent silver tax law applied retroactively, a law enactto curb speculation in silver and event the government from being ced to pay exorbitant prices

Constitutionality of Ashurstnners law prohibiting importaa into states of convict-made ds in violation of state laws. 4. Validity of the Arms Embargo resolution and proclamation issued

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NEW CASTLE

by President Roosevelt in 1934 to | halt shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, then at war in the

Attack Convict Labor

Continued illness of Justice Harlan F. Stone, Liberal member of the court who has voted to uphold administration measures, may increase the burden on the other jusices but it is not expected to affect

Lawyers in anti-New Deal cases have uniformly permitted Justice Stone to be "vouched" in. Under rules he can participate in decisions without this consent, even though he is absent during oral arguments.

The Ashurst-Sumners law case is regarded by administration lawyers as one of the most-far reaching bethe Webb-Kenyon liquor law under which congress abandoned exclusive control over interstate commerce granted by the federal constitution.

Many states, which have either enacted laws forbidding sale of convict-made goods or laws designed to hamper sale, are filing briefs in defense of validity of the act, which is assailed by the Kentucky Whip and Collar company. Organized cerchi was held. labor also has tendered a brief in

dent of winning the Arms Embargo ity. case in which the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation and others are fighting an indictment charging violation. The decision, government lawyers believe, wll confirm sweeping powers of the president over foreign dealings under a broad grant of power from congress.

John Sarbo of New Castle came der the administration silver buy- to teach the adult Bible class at Gardner chapel on Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Badger of the old Pittsburgh road has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. John Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of Gardner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson and son Richard Lee of Ellwood City last Sunday.

Charles Benson and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a son, Ruth and Junior of Gardner, minute longer. FASTEETH, a new went to Beaver Falls the first of the son, Ruth and Junior of Gardner,

> Mrs. Susan Shaffer of Gardner is now at the home of her daughter. Rev. and Mrs. George B. Morgan of and friends in New Castle. MceKesport. Mrs. Shaffer was in the Columbia hospital for some time of Carbon, spent Thursday visiting and her health is not improving as with relatives in New Castle. her many friends have hoped.

> ngton is visiting at the home of parents on the Edenburg road. her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade on the Butler road. Mr. Wade went Sunday as the guests of Mr. and to Center county last week on a Mrs. Harry Harmon, and family. hunting trip and joined four of his Mr and Mrs. Lombardo. brothers at a camp and the five brothers were all together for the first time in 15 years. Mrs. A. H. Wade stayed with her relatives at

Hooker while Mr. Wade was away. Mr. and Mrs. William Bender of months. the Harlansburg road are entertaining the family of their son, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bender and children. The minister has resigned his church at Waynesboro and has accepted a call to a large church in Brooklyn. N. Y. Miss Ruth Bender is now at home after being absent for many months owing to the illness of her sister Ethel, who is the wife of Rev.

Meiers of Neptune, N. J.

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ENTERTAINS AT DINNER Mrs. Olive Conti proved herself a charming hostess to the members of the Queen Esther Sabbath school class, of Westfield, on Saturday evening. A sumptous course dinner was served in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Conti home at 7:30, with a committee of young ladies serving. Following the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in a pleasant social way.

SUPPER TO BE GIVEN The Ladies of the Mt. Carmel Society of the St. Lawrence church fore it. The law is modelled after held a spaghetti supper in the Johnson Hall on Thursday.

FUNERAL HELD

A large number of sorrowing friends and neighbors and relatives attended the last rites for Ralph Cicerchi at his late home here on Wednesday afternoon. The many beautiful floral tributes spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Ci-

He had spent his entire life here and had always taken an active part Government lawyers are confi- in the affairs of the local commun-

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

Mrs. Peter Redino was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening when a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of her son and tendered her a surprise, the occasion being in honor of her fortyeight birthday. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and dainty refreshments in keeping with the season were served at the close. The honored guest was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Andy Conti was assisted in serving by Miss Mary Jane Navarra.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

John Pepe is able to return to school after being absent on account of illness.

Daniel Gardner has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Mabel Bertrand and daughter Ileen, of Carbon, spent Sunday visiting in Bessemer.

Walker Fox, of Poland, was a recent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lydia Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore spent

Sunday visiting with the latter's father at Hubbard, Ohio. Frank Navarra and son Arthur spent Sunday visiting with relatives

Mrs. Marian Eakin, and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Vylus Latshaw have Mrs. Carrie Wade of North Wash- moved to the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Erie, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo, and family, have changed their residence

from Bessemer to South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of near Petersburg, have returned to their home here for the winter

Mrs. Salvador Coco, and family. and Gene Zarlingo spent the week end visiting with relatives in Alli-

Mrs. Essie Love and daughter Isabelle, and Mrs. Ethel Stoner, of Youngstown, spent Sunday visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heasley and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Wheatland, Pa.

BROTHER TEMPLE ISRAEL DANCE ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

At a meeting of the Brothers of Temple Israel, plans were completed for a dance to be held on Wednesday night, November 25 at the Field club.

The committee selected for the occasion: David Victor, chairman, Sidewalk And Hy Wolfe, tickets: Irvin Grossman, publicity, Ben Brown, reservations and Emmanuel Shenkan, vice chair-

WOLVES CLUB

Members of the Wolves club will gather in the Elk's Club, North Mill street, Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, for their regular dinner meet-

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the removal of 10 dead trees.

worth League the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: president, Paul Shaw; first vice president, Mary Brocklehurst; second vice president, Ada Hunt; third vice president, Salina Sholler, fourth vice president, Flor-ence Brown; secretary, Jane Cox; treasurer, William Hunt; pianist, Earl Blevins; assistant pianist. Betty Simpson.

ATTEND EPWORTH RALLY

PULPIT EXCHANGE Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of the Methodist church exchanged pulpits with Rev. Henry Shillings of West Middlesex Methodist church on

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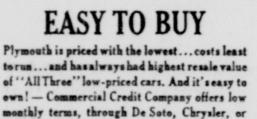
Outside...the body is longer and wider ... graceful, heavy fenders and headlights...hood is longer...new radiator grille with color panel down the center...concealed horns...wider and deeper bumpers...disc wheels and massive hub caps... trunk blends perfectly into the sweeping lines...it's a BIG, SMART CAR!

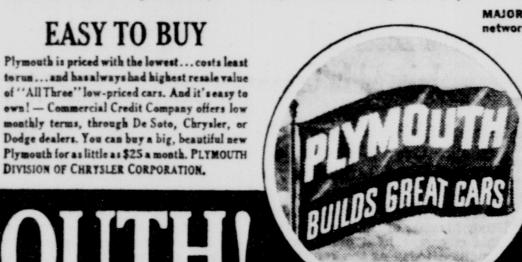
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Street Work Is Being Started

(Special To The News)

MERCER, Nov. 16-Because an earlier project of similar nature met with such public approval in Mer-The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 cer the Works Progress Administration today began the construction and repairing of sidewalks, curbs and gutters of the various streets not included in the original project. District Director J. Vale Downie, of New Castle declared to- nesday at 11 o'clock. Following the

> the new project are on Pitt, Butler, Venango, Shenango, West Market, Beaver, Greenville, West Diamond, North Otter and East Market Sts. In all 16, 112 square feet of new side walk will be constructed 20,112 square feet of sidewalk relaid and of the former's mother and sister, the father of 57 children. repaired and 265 lineal feet of curbing and gutters constructed. A curb is to be constructed to control storm water and to prevent the washing away of the high school grounds. In addition to the sidewalk project enother which calls for the trim-ming and pruning of 899 trees and

VOLANT

EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS At a recent meeting of the Ep-

A number of young people, accompanied by Rev. R. S. Naylor, attended the Epworth League rally at the First Methodist church of New Castle on Thursday evening.

trict-wide pulpit exchange in the interest of Ida M. Cribbs Home at Conneautville, Pa. New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons MISSIONARY MEETINGS The Ladies Missionary society of he Presbyterian church will hold

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Anna Marette on Tuesday evening, No-

November 19.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED An Armistice day program was given at the high school on Wed-

program, school was dismissed for Improvements to be made under the day.

VOLANT NOTES S. D. Winger has been confined to his home with the grip.

Sunday morning, November 15th. Mrs. Lillie Allen and Mrs. Mary Mc-This was in observance of the dis- Crumb. Mrs. W. J. Allen spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Book of

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

of Chewton, are moving into the Van Horn house. Miss Dora Packer of New Wilan all day meeting at the home of mington visited her parents, Mr Mrs. Florence Miller on Thursday, and Mrs. Orey Packer on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman and Mrs. Cora Bowers of Coopers- city Tuesday will be Herbert Smith, town visited their sister, Mrs. Maude McCracken, on Sunday.

family of Erie, visited the former's

APPLY FOR LICENSE Applications for a marriage license was made at Beaver Friday.

Missionary From Africa Will Speak

Herbert Smith Will Be One Of Speakers At Christian Church Convention Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carr and

One of the guest speakers at the father, A. J. Carr, over the week Loyalty and Victory convention in the Central Christian church of this who has charge of Congo Christian Congo, Africa, one thousand miles lege of Missions. This is a school for preachers and popularity only by Moses Morris of New Castle, and other Christian leaders of West that land which he tells. With h Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of original Mormons, is reputed to have United Christian Missionary society, speaker. Olean, N. Y., were week end guests left \$1,000,000 and 19 wives. He was established eight years ago. Leaders of six mission stations and over The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.0

his career has been a pionee

Mr. Smith is a native of England from the mouth of the Congo river. Call of the Congo" is equaled in Arlla Beulah Allen, of Beaver Falls. Central Africa, and is a part of the keen sense of human interest, his educational system which churches marvelous power of description, and Brigham Young, elder of the of Disciples of Christ, through the his pleasing accent, he is an unusual

PEOPLES BANK OF NEW CASTLE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF NOVEMBER 6TH, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from banks ...\$ 212,558.99 U. S. Government Bonds 183,833.52 Other stocks and bonds 357,390.95 Loans and Discounts 447,966.16 Mortgages Deposited with Trustee ... 48,000.00 Banking House and Fixtures 111,780.00 Other real estate 32,141.30 Miscellaneous Assets 3,634.40

Total\$1,397,305.32

LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 75,678.60 Reserves 10,225.92 Deposits 1,163,400.80 **Due Mortgage** Certificate Holders . 48,000.00

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GOES AGROUND

Lake Steamer With 23 On

Board Is Aground, Coast

Guards Standing By

(International News Service)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 .-

With coast guard boats standing by

ready for any emergency, the Sid-

ney Smith, 270-foot lake steamer

with twenty-three men aboard, was

aground in Lake Erie early today

less than one hundred feet from the

Fairport harbor breakwater, thirty

The boat was believed in no im-

against the breakwater, coast guard

officials said. Despite a heavy

northwest gale that at times reach-

ed forty-eight miles an hour pro-

portions, the vessel stayed on an

The Tahoma, 165-foot coast guard

cutter was called to the scene from

Erie, Pa., arriving at 7 a. m. The

Tahoma will attempt to noat the Sidney Smith as soon as the waves

The Sidney Smith is owned by the

Boland and Cornelius company of

A TEST!

a red signal, threatened the traffic

The policeman hailed him, then

"Listen, cowboy," he growled. "On

the way back I'll drop this and see

if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

The Arc de Triophe in Paris is

said to be the largest of its kind in

and 149 feet wide.

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored

Buffalo.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Ironton Game Last

the last game for seven regulars.

endt, Jones and Leopardi; Beaver

Falls, Ross, Gregory and Cappoza.

Umpire-Hoskins, Grove City.

Headlinesman-Mann, Grove City

Yards gained through scrimmage

-Ellwood City 137, Beaver Falls 200

Yards lost through scrimmage-

First downs-Ellwood City 9, Bea-

Forward passes-Ellwood City

passing-Ellwood City 150; Beaver

yards; Beaver Falls 39 yards.

Former Local Girl

Several Accidents Reported To

Police Over Week-End In

Ellwood City Vicinity

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16 .- Mrs

this city, was in a semi-conscious

of a ditch on the New Castle road

Crescent avenue when another car

coming west over Crescent avenue

went through a stop sign and came

into the path of his car. He applied

his brakes but was unable to avoid

Dies At Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16-Amico

J. Buzzelli, 49, of 1109 Center avenue

passed away this morning in the

Ellwood City hospital after an ill-

The deceased is survived by his

widow, four sons, and five daugh-

ters. Funeral services will be held

from the Italian Catholic church

with the rector, Rev. Fr. Vincent

Galliano, officiating. Interment will

CONCORD CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16 .- The

The hours were passed pleasantly

Delicious refreshments served by the

hostess added to the enjoyment of

avenue, Pittsburgh.

Amico J. Buzzelli

when the accident occurred.

ture of the skull.

Ellwood City 14, Beaver Falls 37.

Statistics

Referee-Cutler, Pitt.

out 4, Beaver 1 out 4.

13, Beaver Falls 14.

Falls 214,

Score by periods:

(place kick).

Valley Team Comes From Snare holding the limelight in the Behind To Take 7-6 Victory On Saturday

YOUNG AND KILLIAN SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

From their performance in the KoahL.H...... Trn irst half the blue and white Wolverines were a greatly improved eleven and gave strong indications Ellwood City 6 0 0 0-6 hat they would come back for the Beaver Falls 0 0 7 0-7 econd half more powerful than ever. But they had a complete re- lian. versal of form and the home team ook control of the situation.

75-Yard Drive

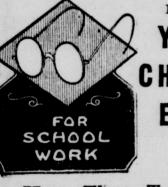
Ellwood fans were delighted when nid-way in the initial stanza their avorites started a 75-yard march ip the field that culminated in a ouchdown. This featured some fine pall carrying by "Russia" Funari, who skirted the ends, hit the line, and went through tackle for conistent gains. He put the Wolvernes in a scoring position with a ricky 28-yard jaunt through the enter of Beaver Falls' line to place he pigskin on the 13. In four more plays he made another first down on the two-yard line, and then was njured. He was replaced by the njured Bill Young. Snare hit cener for a yard and Young crashed over for the touchdown. Kellers lacement kick for extra point was plocked.

Tigers Score The Mitchell men continued to

lominate the play for the remainder of the half and had rolled up eight irst downs to four. Their showing n the second half disappointed their ollowers as they were only able o tally one more first down. The Beaver Falls Tigers seemed to have new lease on life in the second nalf as they proceeded to take over he play mid-way in the third quar-Kolch had punted over the ;oal line to give Beaver Falls the xill on their own 20. On the first play Killian ripped through Ellwood's right tackle for ten yards and then found a gaping hole at he other tackle where he darted hrough and raced through a broken field 70 yards and a touchdown. connet obtained the extra point rom a good placement kick, to put he home team out front by the

It was from this point that the Figers dominated the play for the emainder of the game. There was 10 other serious threat by either eam. Ellwood tried desperately to core again in the last quarter and ised every trick in their bag. But all their efforts were frustrated.

For the victors W. Groom and Marshall did yeoman work in the ine, while Killian was the outstandng backfield man. Flanagan, Pishioneri and Keller were best in he Ellwood line, with Funari and



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be made in the family lot of the Locust Grove Cemetery. **Goodyear Tires** and Batteries girls' junior class of the Concord Methodist church were entertained in a pleasing manner recently when they gathered at the home of their QUAKER STATE teacher, Mrs. Edith Brandenberger of North Sewickley township. MOTOR OIL with a variety of games and contests holding the attention of the group with prizes going to Doris Brandenberger and Doris Senior.

STERLING GASOLINE

William E. Frazier

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-A wedding of interest to many in this vicinity was performed on Saturday Announce List Of Speakers evening when Miss Marian Skewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Skewis, of 516 Sixth street, and William E. Frazier, son of Mrs. Ellwood City High will end their Charles Frazier, of North Sewickley, season Thanksgiving Day, November were united in marriage. 26, when Ironton, O., will invade

this city. This is the first meeting Rev. Chester Yeates, pastor of the between the two schools in a home and home agreement. This will be Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, at his home in that

A stylish ensemble of blue silk Ellwood City-6 Beaver Falls-7 ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.—An Flanagan L.E...... Grant crepe with tan accessories was nspired Ellwood City High grid Daufen L.T.... W. Groom chosen by the bride and she wore Thursday evening

PerryL.G..... Marshall a shoulderette of tea roses. Miss Hilda May Snare, of this period when Beaver Falls High came Keller R.G.... Thompson city, served the bride as maid of hrough in the third period with a H. YoungR.T..... Ohnsman honor and she also wore an enouchdown and an extra point to repeat the first meetings were expected and a comparity of the first meetings were expected and a corporation of the first meetings were expected and the first meetings were expected and the first meeting and

KolchR.H.Killian SnareF.B...... Lonnett well-known and have a host of choir leading the singing. friends in this vicinity who wish them much happiness. The bride is Touchodwns-W. Young and Kil- a graduate of the Lincoln high school with the class of '32. Mr. Frazier is employed by the National Points after touchodwns-Lonnett Tube Company. Substitutions-Ellwood City, Ber-

Dispensing with a wedding trip they will reside for the present at the Skewis home in Sixth street.

Arrange For Union

To Begin Meetings Tomorrow Preparatory To Three Weeks' Union Serv-Yards gained by passing-Ellwood ices Here Total yards by scrimmage and

series of union cottage prayer meet-Average of unts-Ellwood City 36 ings

All of the prayer services will be-Penalties-Ellwood City 4 for 20 in the fifth ward which will be held on Sixth street. yards; Beaver Falls 3 for 15 yards. Fumbles-Ellwood City 1, Beaver at two o'clock. Everyone in invited to attend the meeting in their locality. The following is a schedule for Tuesday.

Tuesday, November 17, 1936 First ward, home of Mrs. William Hall, 709 Crescent avenue.

Injured In Crash Second ward, home of Mrs. A. G. Nicklas, 503 Wayne avenue. Third ward, home of Mrs. H. M.

Creswell, 211 Glen avenue. Fourth ward, home of Mrs. Maxwell, 502 Orchard avenue.

Fifth ward, home of Mrs. Donald McCowan, 418 Haig avenue. Frisco, home of Mrs. W. L. Crans. local hospital for treatment.

HOSPITAL NOTES Rudy Macioge of Butler, formerly of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16 .- Admitted over the week-end: Alice

condition today as the result of an Durbin of Park Gate, Anthony automobile accident on the New Rocco of Wayne avenue, Monroe Castle road yesterday afternoon. The Osbourne of Fourth street, Mrs. extent of her injuries could not be Rudy Macioge of Butler. determined until X-ray pictures Discharged: Ronald and Ruth were taken this morning. It was Louise Welsh of Koppel, Glen Davis

feared that she had sustained a frac- of Wampum Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of New Castle R. D. 1, a son

Early Sunday morning Bauder's Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn wrecker was damaged when it was of Ellwood R. D. 2, a daughter. struck by a car driven by Don Smith Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pasof New Castle. The wrecker was in zint of Crescent avenue, a daughthe act of towing a damaged car out ter.

ADULT CLASSES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Mr Miss June Chrisner reported to and Mrs. H. W. Brown proved to be local police that she had been park- charming hosts on last Wednesday ed on Lawrence avenue Saturday evening when they entertained night and had unknowingly run over members of the Adult Bible classes bicycle which was lying on the of the Concord Methodist church road when she attempted to pull at their home in North Sewickley township for the regular November meeting.

Theron Aiken of Line avenue re- Following the usual devotional ported to local police that he had and business periods a social pebeen traveling north on Fourth riod followed with the ladies of the street about 1:25 a. m. Sunday and class serving the group an appetizhad reached the intersection of ing luncheon.

P. H. C. MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the First Nahitting the left end of this car, tional Bank building. It will be in Both cars were considerably dam- the form of a tureen dinner and the aged. The driver of the other car members are requested to bring was David L. Dunlop of Terrace their own tureens and table service A business meeting will follow. There will be no Junior meeting.

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Meetings At Knox Church Continue

For Week Of Services; Fine Programs Arranged

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Evangelistic meetings at the Knox Presbyterian church continue The ceremony was performed by throughout this week, it was announced today. The speakers are announced as follows:

> Bell, D.D. of this city. Wednesday evening-Rev. Thomas Thursday evening - Rev. J. R.

Monday and Tuesday-Rev. C. Z.

Routledge of North Sewickley. Friday evening-Rev. B. G. Osterhouse of this city.

Last week the meetings were ex-Anthony Latiano, of this city, was in song rendered each evening by different groups. The services begin Both Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are each evening at 7:45 with a large

Announce Marriage Of Local Couple

ELWOOD CITY, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bunney of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida to Walter Tritt, of this city. The marriage was performed by the Prayer Meetings Rev. J. Howland, pastor of the First Baptist church at New Cumberland, W. Va., last Saturday.

The couple was attended by the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunney. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of green velvet with accessories to match. Mrs. Clifford Bunney wore a brown gown with matching accessories. After the ceremony all returned

to this city where a delicious wed-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Pre- ding dinner was served at the home paratory to the big three weeks un- of the bride's mother on Sixth St. Number of punts-Ellwood City 7 City beginning Nov. 22, the Minis- both families. The large table was for 252 yards; Beaver Falls 5 for terial association has arranged for a centered with a beautiful tiered wedding cake in pink and white. Temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Tritt

will be at home to their friends at gin at ten o'clock except the ones the residence of the bride's parents.

NORTH SIDE W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-The policemans' knees, missed the street Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. will hold island by a hair and grazed a bus its monthly meeting Tuesday night all in one dash at the home of Mrs. James Goodwill on First avenue and Gregg strolled over to the taxi, pulling a street. The affair will be in the red handkerchief from his pocket form of a dues social and all mem- en route. bers are urged to be present.

SERIOUSLY BURNED ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 16.-Alice Durbin of Park Gate was seriously burned this morning in an accident at her home. She was taken to the the world. The arch is 147 feet high

Tanis

Goes Home

Solo

Mrs. Tanis Guinness

Montagu sailed on the

Normandie. She came

to New York to marry

the Earl of Carnarvon,

but exercised the

woman's prerogative of

changing her mind. The

Earl had already sailed

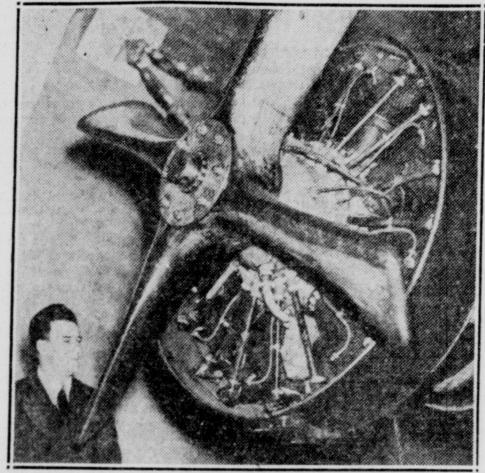
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shot. The policeman at the left seems to have warmed to his job. The men are held, charged with the robbery and shooting. (Central Press)

Harry Benner (checked jersey) and Fred Scott are shown after their arrest by New York police in the

Bronx. They were captured in a running gun-battle after a bartender had been held up and a policeman

How New York Cops Muss Up Bandit Suspects

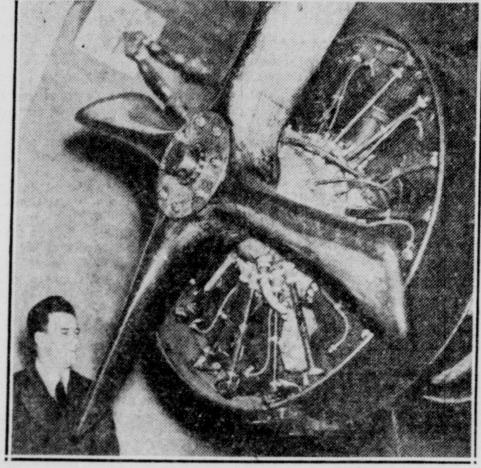


The most powerful airplane engine in America, and perhaps in the world, is this Cyclone, which weighs 1,275 pounds and develops 1,205 horsepower, representing an enormous advance in weight-to-power ratio. The engine, shown with a test propeller, is the result of ten years' research.

(Central Press)



Twelve Hundred Horses





Report Confession In Child Slaying

Two Hundred Pound Man Confesses Crime In Chicago, Police Say

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- After two days of steady questioning Andrew Capoldi today confessed, according to police, the murder of 5-year-old Antoinette Tiritilli, who was brutally slashed to death in the McLaren school yard Friday night Capoldi, a hulking 200-pound

man who had a record in sex crime cases, led Supervising Police Captain John Stege to the spot where he had hidden the knife used to stab the little girl when she resisted his advances in the school yard. When taken in custody Saturday

Capoldi denied all knowledge of the girl's murder and maintained his innocence until he broke down today. His description tallied with that given by the little girl before she died of a severed jugular vein.

ADD RIND TO MERINGUE When making lemond pie grate a

teaspoon of the rind and add it to the beaten egg white. This gives both color and flavor to the meringue.

St. John's, capital of Newfoundland, has a population of only 44,000. A bascule bridge is the type of drawbridge in which two sections divide and the driveways of them are lifted into the air.

Eighteen thousand names appear on an automobile map of Europe just published in Leningrad, Russia.



One Week Only VAPER MARCELL

Opposes Paving

Work In Winter

Proposal To Pave Fairfield, Summer And Hazlecroft

Now Opposed

Following the introduction of bills

calling for the grading and paving

of Fairfield avenue, Hazelcroft avenue and Sumner avenue, Attoney J

Glenn Berry during councilmanic

meeting at city hall this morning

emphatically opposed the proposed

work this winter in Hazlecroft ave-

nue. Later council indicated that

their decision would depend upon

the sentiment of persons residing

along the three thoroughfares, ex-

plaining that the property-owners

Attorney Berry said the residents

near his dwelling wanted the im-

provement but when they signed the

petitions had anticipated the work

would be done last spring. He re-

cited it would be impossible to have

coal delivered to his property, that

he otherwise would be inconven-

ienced and declared it would be a crime to dig up the avenue this win-

ter. He added that with zero weath-

er there would not be much employ-

ment on job and doubted an effi-

The bills which were submitted

were sent to committee and the

council on Thursday may decide

their future course. They indicated

the sentiment of property-owners

would give them something tangible

It was explained by City Engineer

Glenn R. Throop that the reason

for the New Castle Water company

keeping just one step ahead of the

work was due to a WPA official's

statement months ago to the effect

that the "WPA could give no as-

surance that these streets would be

paved." However, he said service

lines can now be installed and the

grading and paving could start next

Officer Killed,

KANE, Pa., Nov. 16 .- One high-

way death and numerous minor

automobile crashes were marked up

today in this area's first severe

snowfall of the season. Six inches

of snow had fallen this morning,

and showed no signs of letting up.

Temperatures hovered below freez-

ing, the low being 21 degrees at 8

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The young man at the left looks like a gentleman who will have to explain to his wife just why he bought that new car. He and his friend are looking over the exhibits at the New York Auto show-and judging from his expression the salesman didn't have a hard job getting his signature.

A Glimpse of New York's Auto Show

(International News Service)

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Zion Lutheran Aid To Meet Mrs. J. Carlson, 216 Mulberry street. and entertainment.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Luther League rally in St. Paul's o'clock. Lutheran church.

Wednesday-At 7:30 p. m. Boy 8 p. m. social meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the home of Miss Andrew Krestel with Sara Markel, as co-hostess.

Thursday-At 8 p. m. the Women's Missionary society annual Thank Offering service with the Randolph Circle, King's Daughters; Rev. Bernard Fetterly, superinten- 8 p. m., the Queen Esther Auxiliary dent of the Rochester Epeleptic meeting at the church. Home, speaker.

Friday-At 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. F. R. Knubel, D. D. president of the United Lutheran church of America, representatives at Grace church, day School board. Rochester, Pa.

Evans City, Pa.

Central Christian

This is the opening service of the pre-Thanksgiving services planned throughout the week at Central Christian church, which has created a great interest among the congregation. Rev. Thomas B. Shearer. pastor of the church, will deliver the sermons, and at the last night denial thank offering. Subjects for first service in this church. the week's services, follow:

Monday-"In the Beginning God." Tuesday-"Loyalty-Victory Convention.

Wednesday-"Hiding From God." Thursday-"My Lord and My

Friday-"Hold Out on God." Baptisms will be a feature of tonight's service.

First Presbyterian

All young men of the church. seventeen years of age and older, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Swan. who are interested in basketball, are 914 Vogan avenue. On this date, asked to attend a meeting at the Section One will hold their regular

church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran o'clock. The purpose is to organize church, will meet Thursday after- a team for the Church Basketball noon, Novembe 19, at 2 p. m. with league. Tuesday at 8 o'clock, a tea

The Mizpah society will hold a Thanksgiving service in the Almira Tuesday-At 8 p. m. District Home on Thursday evening at 7:30

The annal Thanksgiving Praise service of the Missionary organiza-Scout meeting; at 8 p. m. Agnes tions of First church will be held on Schaade Missionary society meet at | Sunday evening, November 22, Mrs. the home of Miss Agnes Schuller; at | Silveus, synodical secretary of missionary education, is the speaker.

First Methodist Norris A. White, D. D., pastor.

Meetings for the week are: Tuesday, all day quilting of the

Wednesday, all day sewing of the Guild; 1 p. m., luncheon for all women of the church under the auspices of the Guild; at 8:45 p. m., will meet with special congregational | the postponed meeting of the Sun-

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., the Wom-Saturday-All day, Pittsburgh Dis- an's Home Missionary society will trict Luther League convention at | meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, 236 Leasure avenue. This will be the Thank Offering meeting. At 8 p. m. the Epworth League Cabinet meeting tonight.

Union Prayer Band.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Union Young People's Prayer Band will meet in the First Christian church on the public square.

Each Monday evening members of of the series of meetings, members this group meets for prayer in some will make presentation of their self- church of the city. This will be its

Mizpah Group Plans

The Mizpah society of the First Presbyterian church have plans completed for a special Thanksgiving service to be held at the Almira Home on Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock.

The service will be in keeping with special singing making it an impressive event.

First Christian Wednesday-Section Two, meeting

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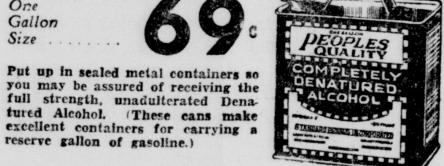
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luncheon meeting at the residence TOWNE MEETING of Mrs. Frank Wadlinger, 1008 Lorraine avenue. Junior Deacons will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the church. At 7:30 o'clock, midweek service. The Ways and Means committee

of the official board announce that

Sunday, December 6. Dorcas Girls Class.

vember 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Calvary Presbyterian

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the entertaining "Towne party" which men's regular Monday evening will feature the program. prayer meeting in the upper room. Thursday, at 7:30, the Rev. Robert E. Neighbor of Elyria, O., nationally known Bible teacher and author, will be the speaker at a special evangelistic service. Will give

inspiring message. Friday, at 7:30 o'clock monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and election of of-

Finnish Lutheran Finnish Lutheran church activ-

ities of this week: Tonight: 8 o'clock, church parlors, Suomi College board meeting plain that no solicitation will be Tuesday: 8 p. m., church parlors, deacons will meet. Wednesday: 8 p. m., Sunday school

teachers meeting at church. Saturday: 8 p. m., Bethany Sisters will meet at the residence of E. William Lehto, North Mercer delegations in attendance at the street.

First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

this week: Tonight: Boy Scout meeting in basement, 7:30. Thursday: Section Six will meet

at the home of Mrs. McClain, Katherine street, with Mrs. Peterson as associate hostess; Section One will meet at the church at 2 p. m., subject, "India".

Croton Avenue M. E. The Fuller Circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lois Henly, rear 405 Spruce street. The Willing Workers class will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. S. B. Patterson on Crawford

A special meeting for members of Unit No 1 will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lueila Gormley on Crotno avenue.

West Side Prayer Band. The West Side Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mary Allen, 307 West Falls street, Tuesday evening

at 7:30 o'clock. Trinity Episcopal meetings for the week are: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Confirma-

tion class, adults. Thursday: 7:00 p. m., Troop V-55, Boy Scouts. Friday: 4:30 p. m., Confirmation

Highland U. P. Preaching service each evening

except Saturday at 7:45, in charge of Rev. D. L. Ferguson. Fellowship Dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church. Baird Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock, at the home

of Mrs. Lee Marvin, 122 Garfield Women's Missionary society, Fri-

day afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. B. M. Prosser. Peoples Mission

Tuesday-Prayer service at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dout's home, Bell ave-Wednesday-Sunday school lesson

Thursday-Friendship class meet-

ing, at Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant

Epworth M. E. The Weaver Circle will meet this evening, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rodgers, 840 Franklin avenue at 8

Thursday-The Woman's Home Missionary society, will hold their annual Thank Offering meeting in the church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. R. A. Wade of Erie, Pa., the Conference Treasurer, will be present as guest speaker. Luncheon will be

served at 1 o'clock. Central Presbyterian The A. U. R. Missionary Society will have its monthly meeting this

evening in the home of Mrs. Mural Battley, 428 East Leasure avenue with Mrs. Anna Phillips sharing as co-hostess. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock the

Westminster Guild will meet with Freda Campbell, 106 South Craw-chorus, 45 voices, directed by

Wednesday evening, the third session of the Mission School will be held in the church parlors.

Thursday, William White Bible class members, will meet with Edwin Fisher, 16 West Wallace avenue. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon on this ber), Nellie Brady (tap dance). day, the regular monthly meeting of the Central Circle will be held at the usual place with Mesdames S. A. White, Wylie Wallace and Edward Winters, co-hostess.

Gleaners Class. The First Baptist church Gleaners

A business meeting will follow. Italian M. E.

will be a meeting of the S. S. board. Your Spinach Baby). Loretta and will be a meeting of the Epworth Jean Cox (toe tap), Jimmy Car-Friday at 7:30 o'clock, the Ladies | Place (swing waltz acrobatic), Billie Aid will have their second monthly E. Glenn (song and dance, Organ

Probe Death Of Man By Machine have been seated.

(International News Service) FORD CITY, Pa., Nov. 16.-Police rovsky, 45, in a hospital in Kittan- with operating an auto while under around \$15. Saturday night.

Authorities stated John Schmela of Kelly Station, believed to have been driving the car which struck Velvet is proving to be a great ingly rough. The damage was re- crumbs. Moisten and season the Petrovsky, claimed the man stepped favorite for negligees and hostess paired Sunday and the truck was dressing as usual. The bacon and into the path of his machine and gowns. Black, wine and rich blue put back in service again in a short onion browned together add a he could not avoid hitting him.

PROGRAM WILL ATTRACT THRONG

(Continued From Page One)

Loyal Sunday will be observed on year, will speak to the drive teams when they assemble for their opening instructions on Tuesday evening. Other drive leaders, including W. The Dorcas Girls class of the Keith McAfee, president of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Community Chest board of directors at the home of Gladys Womer, 110 and the chairman of the Advanced Phillips Place, Tuesday evening, No- Gifts committee, will also be heard. After the dinner and the instruction period the workers will move

upstairs to the auditorium for the

Tuesday Night Meeting Today Mayor McGrath and the

committee group, their days of planning completed, pronounced "the program in fine shape." From the mills and plants of New Castle has been enlisted the cream of talent, and the evening's master

of ceremonies will be none other than Mayor McGrath himself. Not for a long time has such a community celebration been heldnone, at any rate, for a cause so worthy as the Chest. The mayor's committee made it

only entertainment—fun and more fun-would be on the program. Invitations had gone out to representative groups from the mayor's office in City hall, urging all to have

made at the "Towne party" and that

To Start At 8 O'clock

The auditorium show gets under way at 8 o'clock, and while tickets should be produced for admission, the mayor explained that it won't be an absolute necessity. Tickets may be obtained at City hall.

Organizing for weeks past, the Community Chest organization confidently inaugurates the 1936 drive with the hope that the community will give generous support to the eight agencies whose fund it will benefit.

At General Chairman Pyle's side in the campaign will be his energetic assistant chairman, A. L. Bintz,

At the head of the Advanced Gifts section is Mr. McAfee and at the head of the important Larger Employed Group division is Walter W. Duff, the man who led the recent drive in behalf of a new library here. Numa F. Vidal, Jr., heads the zone and district chairmen and the women's division of the drive will have Mrs. Robert A. Eckles as its leader.

Teams To Start

Right after the campaign's opening on Tuesday night, the host of Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; team workers will commence their solicitation. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has organized a "flying squadron" for the campaign and will furnish "minute men" to make special contacts.

Other civic groups likewise are pledging their aid and financial con-

Participating in the 1936 Chest are the following agencies, the quotas of which are listed beside

Margaret L. Henry Children's home, \$9,295. Salvation Army, \$2,935. City Rescue Mission, \$4,770.

Boy Scouts, \$8,100. Girl Scouts, \$3,460. Y. M. C. A., \$11,320. Y. W. C. A., \$9,765.

New Castle hospital, \$10,725. Non-participating agencies this year are the Jameson Memorial hospital and the Almira home. Last year the Jameson hospital conducted its own two-year drive for

The quotas given beside the agencies above include their absolute minimum need for 1937 operation plus a 10 per cent allowance for shrinkage in payments and a proportionate allowance for the cost

of the campaign itself. Mayor McGrath today gave out this general sketch of the "Towne party" program.

Stringed instrument selections. Orchestral numbers. Tap dancing. Recitations.

Comedy skits. Vocal solos. Glee club. Smith brothers from Rochester.

Several dance numbers. Movie reel. PROGRAM READY FOR CHEST SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

Gwladys M. Thomas; pianist, Ann S. Thomas; manager, John Bevan. 10 to 10:30 p. m.-Nellie Brady's Revue, Kay and Andre (adagio dance), Betty Wagenhurst (acrobatic waltz, Augie Leone (tap dance), Ruth Wilkenson (toe num-

10:30 to 10:35 p. m.-Mistree Cope recitation. 10:35 to 10:40 p. m .- Thomas Cramer, trombone solo. 10:40 to 10:45 p. m .- Vance Duf-

ford, violin solo 10:45 to 11:15 p. m.—Billie F. Firemen Save Glenn's Revue. Vivian and Dorothy class members will entertain at a Pitzer (waltz clog), Art Lattavo and tureen dinner in the church dining Billie Glenn (Spanish tango), Joan room Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Martin (song "Oh! My Goodness"), Helen Ross (buck tap), Helen Jackson (song "Sing Baby Sing"), Har-This evening at 7:30 o'clock, there Beatrice (song "You've Gotta Eat Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, there Leota Fleeger (tap duo), Donna della (rhythm tap), Rosemary

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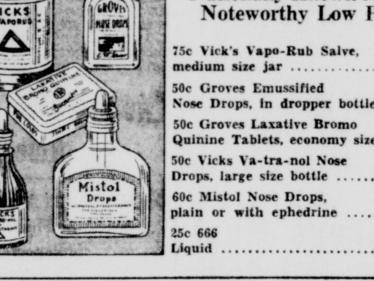


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Fink Presides At **Session Of Council**

the city hall this morning J. Leon Fink, finance director, as vice president of that body, presided as chairman, due to the holding of police Firemen saved the nome of Sam- court by Mayor Charles E. Mcuel Funkhouser, of 1929 Hamilton Grath. He informed colleagues that street, in Shenango township, and there will be held at State college, Overture-Grant Parks orchestra. the adjoining residence Sunday aft- November 20-21, a conference on

> Under the new plan cities, Fink. mina Honkonen, rear 626 Forest said, would not be allowed to have

pearance at December term of court. gine house, suffered a broken axle, dice and brown bacon together with on Forest street, which is exceed- the onion before adding to bread splendid flavor.

seen by the naked eye are merely out whether the safety razor was due to scintillation, which arises invented for adult males or little fr inequalities of the earth's at- boys. Remember, it abolished the

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called to the home of Mrs. Wilhel-

I time.

During councilmanic meeting at

preference the general public is in- alarm from Box 59. A loss of around He said the main topic would be vited, and people without tickets will \$100 was sustained, the fire starting the 10 percent mill proposition and said, he believed that not only he At 8:15 Sunday morning, B. Truck but also Controller Earl Wimer and Fourth ward companies were should attend the conference.

poses and one half for library.

Strive To End Pacific Strike

McGrady Evolves Plan For Bringing Peace To Pacific Waterfront

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16- the Youngstown road. Striving in every possible way to free the Pacific coast of the paralyzing shipping tieup, Assistant Secre- Mayor To Attend tary of Labor Edward F. McGrady concentrated his efforts today on evolving some peace plan between shippers and the sailor's unions of the Pacific, one of the seven west members have been on strike since midnight Oct. 29.

Despite repeated efforts proposals and counte-proposals, McGrady has been rebuffed time and again, but apparently was more determined than ever today to remain in San Francisco until the strike is ended.

Discovers Key After numerous conferences he ber 1 and 2. believed he had at last discovered reasonably confident the sailors union of the Pacific holds the key.

enberg, leader of the sailor's union July, authorized the conference. forced the present strike because the 9,000 men he represents were re- that the mayor will be accompanied school at Youngstown. fused demands for a hiring hall sys- by Chief of Police Ralph Criswell. tem similar to that created under the 1934 arbitration warded for the robberies in prominent sections of vous shock, \$1000. It is alleged international longshoreman's asso- the city have been staged, the cash that the brakes on the truck were

The sailors also want cash for overtime instead of time off. sailors and shippers, it was believed councilmen. agreements with the several other unusual difficulty

Slippery Roads **Cause Mishaps**

Number Of Minor Accidents Are Reported To State Highway Patrol

Snow, which froze rapidly on state Works. highways Saturday night and Sunday, were the cause of several accidents and near crashes, according to members of the state highway patrol who were kept busy riding the highways and helping motorists. On several of the hills along the improved highways cars were stalled



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or had difficulty ascending and descending the grades.

One of the accidents caused by skidding resulted in lacerations about the face of Mary McConnell, small girl of R. D. 4. She was riding with her father, Thomas, when his car skidded into the machines of Lee Hamilton, Slippery Rock, and Mrs. Gladys Leonhardt, this city, which previously had skidded and

crashed on the hill at Harlansburg. Kenneth Lerner, of Youngstown. and Manuel Weinstock, manager of a studio here, were treated for lacerations Sunday afternoon at the lowing an automobile accident on

Crime Conference

burg On December 1 And 2

tend the conference on crime which He found one man at the wheel and will be held at Harrisburg, Decem- another placing ashes under the

the key to possible peace. He was following receipt of an invitation to about to pull out and go around the city officials from Charles J. Mar- truck when it suddenly started back giotti, attorney-general of the state. and ran into him. His car was prac-

During the past nine days two at \$550, loss of time, \$35.50 and ner-

loot reaching more than \$800.00. The robbery at the bus station and New Castle Drug Store here, and a drug store at Youngstown, Dr. Miller Is If McGrady is successful in ef- and a drug store at Youngstown, fecting a peace pact between the were discussed informally today by

Some of them were of the belief unions could be drawn up without that the operations were carried on by a gang which operate across the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line.

Post Notice Of Wage Increase

Formal notification of the increase in wages to employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation was posted today on the bulletin boards of the Shenango and New Castle

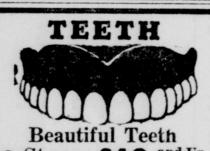
The notice follows: To all plants and employees of

the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporproposed wage increase. coupled with the Adjustment of Occupational Rates, and based upon the Cost of Living Formula, which

you and the Management have been considering for sometime, has received the hearty approval of a tions". great majority of the Plants and the Employees of this Company, and will therefore be the policy of the Management in all Plants of the Company, effective Monday, November 16, 1936, for a period of one (1)

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Teacher Sues For Truck Accident

William G. Carlon Asks \$1,585.50 From Samuel Cooper For Car And Injuries

William G. Carlon of 1240 East Jameson Memorial hospital, fol- Washington street has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Samuel Cooper of Ashland, O., in which he asks \$1,585.50 as the result of an automobile accident on the Youngstown hill.

Carlon relates that he was teaching school in Youngstown, O., and was driving back and forth. On March 17, 1936 he was on his way to Youngstown and was up the Youngstown hill as far as the sharp coast maritime unions whose 37,000 Event Will Be Held At Harris- curve when he saw a truck belonging to the defendant, stopped on the same side of the road as he was

> There were other cars passing the truck coming toward the city and Members of council in session at the plaintiff could not go around city building today authorized the truck. He stopped, got out, and Mayor Charles E. McGrath to at- went to see what was the matter.

The motion was put and passed Going back to his car he was It was recalled that Harry Lund- A legislature resolution passed in tically demolished and he received such a severe nervous shock that he Coming at this time it is believed was later compelled to give up his

The damage to his car is placed

Slippery Rock School Head Discusses Education At Club Luncheon

Dr. Charles S. Miller, president of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college, discussed the advance of education before members of the Rotary club at The Castleton today. Dr. Miller only recently became

a member of the local club. The educator compared the philosophies which underly the educational systems of foreign countries and, after comparing them, praised the American philosophy which

their ability." Dr. Miller said at another point in his address that "schools must Women and ladies from the Central keep in tune with changing condi-

Another Suspect In Bus Station

accompanied by local witnesse, were dall and Mrs. Frances Barnes. to leave for Youngstown this afternoon to view a second suspect taken by Youngstown police today in connection with bus terminal holdup here at midnight on Saturday, No-

The suspect is held in the Youngs-

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county jail. He will be given a hearing on the Phone 3850. desertion and non-support charges at a later date.

Local Armenians Have Anniversary Party On Saturday

Second Anniversary Party Held At Orr's Hall Saturday Evening

The local chapter of the Armenian Federation gathered Saturday evening in Orr's hall, Grove street, for their second anniversary party. About 50 members and friends were present and out of town visitors were present from Ambridge, Pittsburgh and nearby vicinity.

A very elaborate and entertaining program was arranged and presented under the direction of the general chairman, John Paul. The following persons took part in the well arranged program: piano solo by Florence Paul, address by Jack Paul, Mrs. Mary Kludjian then rendered a song, and this was followed by a vi-

olin solo by Harry Paul. At this point in the program novel poxing match was enjoyed in which Sam and Paul Altunian 7 and 9 years of age exchanged punches with their father Steve Altunion, a former boxer acting as referee. Sam was awarded the decision at the end of the bout. Both boys were visiting the party from Ambridge.

Mary and Lucy Solomon were heard form in a duet. Interesting and entertaining a recitation was given by Vashan and Arpinia Hogopian. As something out of the ordinary, a mandolin solo was played by George Phillian, Eva Phillian, John Kludjian and Ara Paul completed the program with songs and

recitation. Father Valohawisz of the Polish Orthodox church spoke to those assembled on nationalism. Refreshments were served by a committee Rotary Speaker composed of Stephen Kuldgian, John Paul and Arman Hogopian. Dancing both American and oriental completed the entertainment of

Preparing Seals For Christmas Sale

Ladies Assist In Getting Seals Ready For Distribution Later In Month

Work of Getting the Christmas Seals ready for distribution the last considers it "the business of educa- of the month is now going forward tion to train young men and young at the office of the Lawrence Counwomen to the fullest capacity of ty Anti-Tuberculosis society at 171/2

South Mercer street. Members of the Council of Jewish Presbyterian church have assisted with this work during the past week.

Those who aided were as follows: Council of Jewish Women-Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, Mrs. William Blau, Mrs. Harry Cukerbaum, Mrs. Irvin Grossman, Mrs. Leonard Reinhart and Mrs. Jack Conn.

Central Presbyterian church—Miss Robbery Is Held Blanche Bright, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, Mrs. W. R. Book, Mrs. William Anderson Mrs. John J. Book Mrs. C. derson, Mrs. John J. Book Mrs. C. K. Fry Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins, Mrs. Several New Castle city detectives, Thomas C. Boston, Mrs. S. P. Tin-

Auto Victims

Erie Has Had 27 Auto Fatalities So Far This Year. Is Report

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Deaths of tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but two men struck by automobiles here

only one below the all-time high for local automobile deaths set in 1934. The victims were Edward Morello. 24-year-old WPA investigator, struck by a car driven by Henry Amthor. younger in one week or money back on re- chief district WPA engineer, and Joseph Majchrzak, 60, fatally injured when he stepped into the path of a car driven by William E. McCain, president of the Erie Steel & Supply

company, according to police. Both drivers were released on their own recognizance pending inquests, no date for which were immediate-

AROUND CITY HALL

tion of the street paving program here despite the advice of City Engineer Glenn R. Throop, who by letter to council said that from his experience he does not believe coun-Economy Shoe Shop this winter, adding, in his opinion a satisfactory paving cannot be laid cil should gamble on the weather on frozen subgrade.

Orders have been issued to city policemen that as soon as the North Jefferson street hill becomes slippery they are to immediately convert the traffic light into a blinker which will warn cars descending the hill that there is apt to be cross traffic. Cars in Grant street are supposed also to obey the Stop

NEW CASTLE MAN IS SENTENCED TO JAIL

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Charged with assault and battery and desertion and non-support William Francis Jenkins of New Castle, was ar-

In a hearing before Alderman John W. Bixler, Jenkins pleaded guilty to the assault and battery charges made by his wife. Mrs. Irene Jenkins of Cosco Mines, and was sentenced to ten days in the Butler

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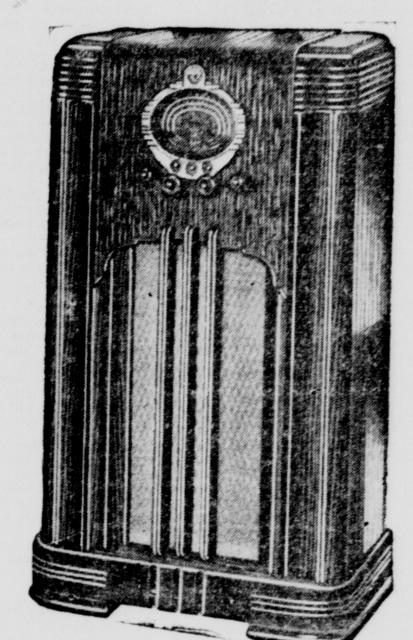
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Two Party System For State Ballot

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16-Pennsylvania's election ballot has returned to a straight two-party system for the first time in more than twenty-

Unofficial returns indicated all the twenty-one "third party" groups failed to qualify for places on the ballot because they polled an insufficient vote in the Presidential election, and that only the Democratic and Republican parties were entitled to ballot positions at the

next election. The election laws provided that a party or body of electors, to be recognized legally, must poll 2 per cent of the total vote cast in the state for the leading elected candidate



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and 2 per cent of the largest en- CRANE VICTIMS tire vote cast in each of ten counties for any elected candidate. The

minority groups can obtain recognition only by pre-emption. The Socialist party failed to qualfy for a place on the ballot for the first time in twenty-five years. The Socialists were required to obtain 46,000 votes to remain on the ballot, but election officials estimated their vote would not exceed

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ing in the hospital.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Joseph DiMuccio, of 720 rear Neal Blair Steel company, Taylor street, trolman H. C. Ross, reported.

the New Castle hospital. Peter Sphiciati, 314 South Jeffer- involved. Damage was estimated at son street, who was hurt in the \$100. same accident, is reported improv-

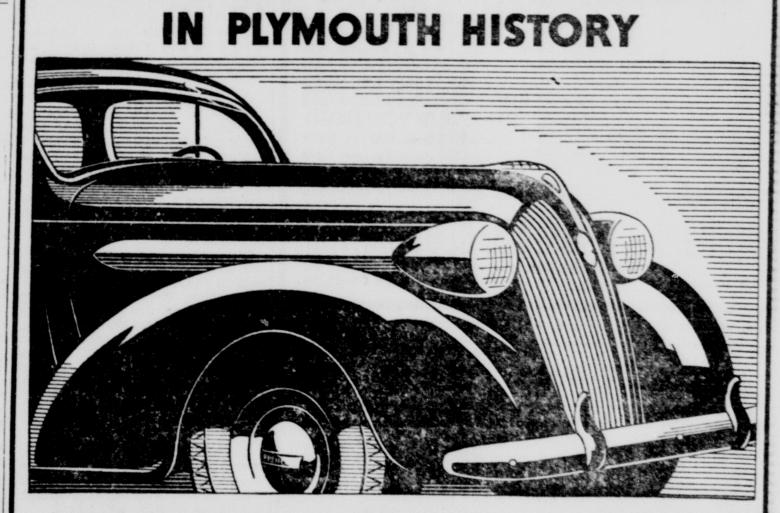
SLIPPERY ROCK MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

On the Public Square

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 16 street, and James Lavella, of 511 -When his car overturned on the Pearson street, who were injured Slippery Rock road, Edwin McKibabout a week ago, when an over- ben, Slippery Rock R. D. 4, escaped head crane dropped, in the Elliott- without injur. State Highway Pahave returned to their homes from McKibben said his car went out of control. No other vehicle was

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FIVE CHILDREN DIE AS HOME IS BURNED

Tragedy Occurs

Children Asleep In Home Taylor, in Farrell on Thursday. As Fire Develops And Rescue Is Impossible

FATHER IS BURNED IN RESCUE EFFORT

(International News Service) IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 16 .- From the smouldering wreckage of a miner's house in the little mining village of Hahntown nearby, firemen early today recovered the charred bodies of five of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gubanic, Sr.

The victims of the holocaust, believed caused by an overheated kitchen stove, were: John Gubanic, 21; Helen, 14; Michael, Jr., 11; Theresa, 6, and Paul, 4. Two others, Peter, 15, and Mary, 16, escaped a men hopelessly battling the furious Sunday.

Easy Prey To Fire.

Situated on a hill the five-room which were lashed by a high wind, and son Francis. could begin search for the bodies.

Mrs. Gubanic was overcome by and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, on Sunsmoke and prostrated by grief. In day. a serious condition, she was being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarian and cared for by relatives . Gubanic, a daughter Mary, were guests of their miner employed by the Westmore- cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller land Coal company, was burned in at New Wilmington and their aunt, Castle, visited Mrs. Mary McKissick, a vain attempt to rescue his chil- Mrs. Sarah Bell in Sharon, Sunday Friday,

wife were on the first floor.

came from Irwin, Larimer and entertained for the day. Westmoreland City. But before they arrived, the house had already a miscellaneous shower, given in Dight. been destroyed.

EAST BROOK

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Brook U. P. church met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Edie. An can't blame Providence for trying interesting program was carried out in charge of Mrs. Mary Edie. Mrs. Florence McCreary, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Fourteen members were in attendance. Sewing was continued during

ATTENDING NATIONAL GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pointus, Mrs. J. A. Young and George Young are in attendance at the National Grange meeting this week which is being held in Columbus, Ohio.

PLAY TOURNAMENT

The annual Lawrence County Dramatics Tournament will be conducted in the East Brook high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 20. Several rural organizations will present plays during the evening; and the winner of the plays Friday evening will compete in a district tournament to be held later in the month. East Brook Grange will be one of the competing organizations when they present their play "The Invisible Clue". The following persons are cast in the East Brook Grange play: Ralph Watson, Miss Violet Robinson, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Watson, Miss Caroline Moore, Frank Alborn, John Robinson, and Miss Margaret

SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Brook M. E. church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Linnie Hinkson. Their regular business meeting and a program were carried out at this time.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. S. W. Stunkard is confined

to her home by illness. John Reiber is confined to his home with an attack of grip. Charles Reiber is confined to his

bed with bronical pneumonia. Miss Mary Sullivan was the guest of Mrs. Fred Monroe of Grove City,

Mrs. G. G. Stetson of Girard, O., was a Wednesday dinner guest of

Mrs. Omar Fink. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kauffman of New Wilmington were callers re-

cently at the Jameson home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stunkard and children Billy and Ileen are moving

from East Brook Station to their new home on the East Brook road. The preaching mission services

have been conducted in the U. P. church during the week. Rev. J. M. Guthrie, pastor, has been preaching each evening. Good attendance has marked these meetings and special music has been enjoyed several evenings.

Students Enroll In New Aviation Class

Twenty-five beginner students have enrolled in the new aviation class organized under the direction of one of New Castle's most able pilots, Findley C. Wilson. They will pursue ground and flying courses. The class meets next in Orr's hall. Grove street, on Wednesday, November 18, at 7:45. Those unable to attend the opening class may enroll at the second

John Osborne, spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs.

John and Paul Osborne were dinner guests of their cousin James

spent the first of the week at the thorities that he is alive. home of his brother-in-law, F. A.

Ralph Bennett and Mr. Young, of Sharon, were visitors at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Foltz

of Mercer, were visitors at the home Kachnycz's "death." Witnesses at of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Osborne the investigation identified photo-

son Eddie of Butler, were week end the "victim." Mrs. W. I. Cress.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland and cials and the claim department of their daughter, Mrs. James Holden emn pronouncement that he is "still at Aliquippa on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Ellis Bell of Clarton, were dinner guests and like fate because they were attend- spent the afternoon at the home ing a party and arrived to find fire- of his sister, Mrs. Paul Osborne on

Philip Fair and Dr. Norris, of New Kensington, spent Friday and case of mistaken identity. Saturday with the former's sister-

Firemen were forced to wait until Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove of Wampum their records. the blazing timbers burned them- and sister, Mrs. G. C. Martin and selves out and cooled before they son Joe of New Wilmington, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr.

afternoon.

The victims were asleep on the The Social Hour club was pleassecond floor of the small house. antly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam' Martin Their escape was quickly cut off by Mrs. Martha Speer in Sharon, on smoke and flame. Gubanic and his Thursday. Eleven members were present who enjoyed a fine dinner Firemen, summoned by neighbors, and pleasant day together. Quilting

honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, in West Middlesex, Friday evening.

ST. VITUS KNIGHTS Maitland street, members of the Thursday

important meeting. Well, the white race has made a mess of running the world. You the vellow one.

Crownless hats of velvet or small | Douglass and daughter Jennie and hats with net crowns are popular Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Worth for evening wear. They do not dis- Township were Tuesday guests of arrange miladys coiffure.

Portersville Man Tries To Convince Court He's Alive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16 .-Cleveland, O., were Saturday guests as a murder victim in 1929, today Will Dean. of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. | faced a perplexing problem of con-Wesley Tinker of Pittsburgh, vincing the Allegheny county au-

reveal that John Kachnycz, "died October 1, 1929, from injuries suffered two days before in a fight." It is recorded that the man with whom he was supposed to have fought "over a cigaret," was tried Mrs. Lyle Garner and son Dickie, and acquitted in connection with

graphs of the "dead" man. An in-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cress and surance company paid a claim on visitors with his parents, Mr. and Finally, the "victim" appeared at the coroner's office to amaze offi-

> refused to correct their records, and Holt's chest was crushed. officials of the insurance company that the whole affair was only a

Nevertheless, Kachnyck remains house fell an easy prey to the flames in-law and nephew, Mrs. Mary Fair legally "dead," pending a correction he hopes officials will make soon in

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rodgers of

New Castle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson

attended the funeral of Judd Rodgrove were Wednesday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

near East Brook visited at the home

Mrs. Paul Melvin of New Castle visited with her uncle and aunt. Mr. Tonight in their clubrooms, near and Mrs. H. J. Miller of Plaingrove,

Mrs. Mary McCreary of Neshan-nock Falls and Margaret Houlfton Knights of St. Vitus will hold an of East Brook were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper,

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November 4th, 1936

We witnessed the sealing of gasoline drums at the refinery and shipped these drums to Ross-Federal our representatives broke men in fourteen cities.

The seals, and gave ten gallons of Blue coximately the seals, and gave the gallons of these cities, minus its identifying in each of these cities, one hundred motorists in each of tanks.

The pumping out the gas in their tanks.

Later, our representatives called upon these same answers.

motorists and obtained their unbiased answers.

motorists and obtained their unbiased to the cormotorists and certify to the same tabulated the reports, and certify to the rectness of the figures in this advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland. of near Grove City, Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Alice J. McCracken and her

sister, Mrs. Fannie Martin who is visiting in this home. Archie Mc-Cracken of near Jacksville, called at the same home Monday. Mrs. E. H. Kamerer and Miss

Olive Eakin of near McCaslin were guests at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. David Kamerer Elizabeth Dean who is staying

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner with their daughter Verda and Miss Cora Mershimer called on Mr. and Mrs. The coroner's office records here James Clements of Winter avenue,

> spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Bluedorn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bluedorn and son James were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McCracken ices in the New Castle Y. W. C. A. of Croton avenue, New Castle.

MAN KILLED BY

Paul, were visitors at the home of the insurance company, with a solalive," contrary to what the records ing in", Jack Holt, 48, of Republic decide together how they can put work inevitably goes back to good individual work it is broken tending a warm, friendly hospitality

> believe the identification of photo- animal which was being given its Christian Association. These were the Senior Girl Reserves. It por- es or interest groups, alternate graphs was made in good faith, and first experieice in mine work. The (1) Religion, to make our Christian trayed a snobbish young girl who every week with speakers, discus- 60 pounds and can be made into 42 suddenly, crushing the victim.

Y.W.C.A., Chest Agency, Stands Ready To Aid Girls

A Portersville farm hand, listed Dean, near East Brook, spent Mon- the eight social and welfare agen-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe of in Allegheny county court records day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cies represented in the 1936 Comthe Association.

To be a member means to carry responsibility. The membership is always smaller in number than the group to whom services and opportunities are offered. This year there are 900 adult members but over 4,-000 in clubs, classes and other serv-Set Up Programs Yearly

mines of the Hillman Coke com- tees women from Negro and white in the Y. W. C. A. he and his son Frank were "break- ever they have found successful and group work organization but group club is so large that in order to do open house at the Y. W. C. A. exwas fatally hurt. He died Saturday into effect the emphases which have the individual in the group and to up into six interest groups of 30 to thousands of girls each year-a County officials, who, so far, have night in the Brownsville hospital. been chosen for this biennium by her development as was shown by members each taking dramatics, place to meet friends—to make The younger Holt was leading the vention of the Young Women's one of the recruiting committee of craft and chorus work. These classhorse became frightened and backed purpose truly operative in our As- sailed along with her nose in the sions and worship services for the pounds of flour 8 3-5 pounds of

Membership in the Young Wom- | portunity for "Y" leaders to work with her grandmother, Mrs. U. S. en's Christian Association, one of together and to grow in common understanding of one another; (3) munity Chest campaign for \$60,370 Integration of constituent groups is commitment to the purpose of within the Association in order that there may be understanding of the needed. relation of each to the whole Association and (4) Educational Emphasis on the development of the

whole individual.

the crying need of our generation. other's shoes gives the background club she learned of the culture and for a much better hearing of one's courtesy of Poland and of how own ideas. Older club and commit- much Poland had done for America The yearly fall "setting up" con- tee women are always agreeably when America was seeking its inference brings together the leaders surprised by the ability and good dependence in 1776. Then Stella of all these groups to "set up" the will of younger club members and could look on her mother and her program for the year. Business girls, each comes to understand and de-UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16.- home women, school girls, foreign sire to help the other. This is the and she lost her inferiority com-Crushed against a pit wagon in the born women, experienced commit- meaning of the word "Association"

our delegates at the National Con- the membership playlet written by basketball, knitting, bowling, hand- friends-to do things-"to live." sociation life; (2) Leadership, op- air until she was invited to join the entire club of 195 where the princi- bran, and 9 2-5 pounds of shorts.

Girl Reserves, whereupon through ples of democratic government are kindness and responsibility she be- learned by practice. came a friendly loyal member.

Another Aided By Work Her mother says it has made a dif- her way to them. ferent girl of Mary Margaret giving her the pep and vitality her spirit

Still another girl is served in another way. Stella's mother came from Poland and somehow Stella had acquired an inferiority complex Understanding between groups is which displayed itself in lack of understanding between herself and her

Many people seem surprised to know that the Y. W. C. A. furnishes Another girl who was already a free beds for any young girl who is friendly fine leader in her group in trouble. Sometimes this may be but not enjoying robust health an unmarried expectant mother through her adviser was sent to whose family have thrown her out, Camp East Brook where she par- sometimes it is just a girl seeking took, among other things, of the a job in another community where 1271 quarts of milk consumed by she has relatives who say they can East Brook campers this season. get her work if she can "thumb"

'Cosmopolitan Hospitality'

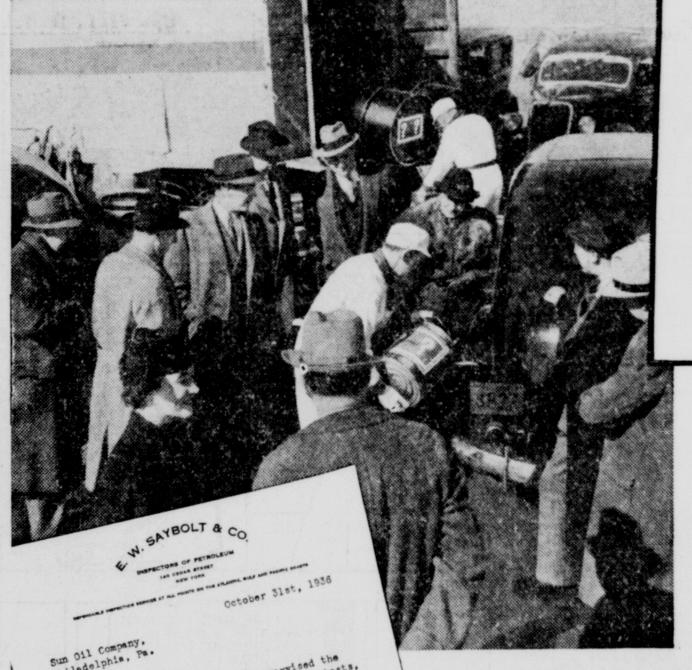
The Y. W. C. A. is not just for homeless girls, nor only for girls unemployed girls, nor, again, for only a select few. But a hospitality

A cosmopolitan hospitality that recognizes cosmopolitan interests, that offers to a variety of girls a variety of interests, a variety of things to do-normal, modern activities-lest they seek them else-What do girls seek in their leisure

-swimming? clubs? social activities? craft? discussion?

What do they seek in troubleadvice? A place to sleep? Friendship? Opportunity?

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The Ross Federal Research Corporation, a nationally known organization, went into fourteen widely separated cities. In each, they asked approximately one hundred motorists to contribute their services in testing ten gallons of a "mystery" gasoline. This gasoline was Blue Sunoco -but it could not be identified because the blue coloring had been omitted. The E. W. Saybolt Co. certified that it was regular Blue Sunoco.

HOW THE TESTS WERE MADE

The Ross Federal men in the fourteen cities put this "mystery" gasoline into the empty tanks of the test cars, which included practically all makes. Later, other Ross Federal investigators called upon these motorists and asked a few simple questions. Statements of those already using Blue Sunoco have been omitted from the compilation.

 Ninety-five out of every bundred motorists stated emphatically that the "mystery gas" (Blue Sunoco) had improved the performance of their cars . . . eighty-seven per cent said it gave them quicker starting than the gasoline they had been using.

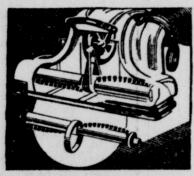
SUPERIOR TO 54 OTHER GASOLINES

These motorists compared Blue Sunoco against the amazing total of fifty-four other gasolines-eleven being premium priced . . . and Blue Sunoco's superiority was proven so completely that no one can deny it is America's outstanding motor fuel. If you want further proof, make this same test in your own car-but only when the gas tank is almost empty so that Blue Sunoco will not be diluted by a weaker gasoline. Test a tankful . . . today!

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Compared to the gasoline you have been using . . . did you get: -

(1) quicker starting? 87 % YES

(2) faster pickup?

(3) more power

on hills? (4) better all-around O 5 %

80 % YES

performance? 73 YES

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Fight On Over Congress Posts

North And West Ask Consideration In Administration Emoluments

SOUTH HAS MOST OF POSITIONS NOW

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

and the west is a strong probability the speakership line without disrethemselves early in 1937.

tion, always has considered itself without causing plenty of ill feeling. the Democratic party's backbone since the war of secession. When Democracy has won, Dixie

of the emoluments accordingly. Its title to them largely has been mittees recognized heretofore, but now there These chairmanships are highly is some northern and western dispo-

their proportions. SECTIONAL JEALOUSY

paign this much was conceded: President Roosevelt was at an ad- few exceptions, are seniors. vantage because he had a solid south Thus the senior southern tail ty; Governor Landon had no such jority, but junior, dog. northern and western certainty.

value on itself.

There is jealousy between them. The merits of the case are not

A ROW IN HOUSE

of representatives. The senate does not signify. The presiding officer there is specified

automatically-Vice President John N. Garner, a Texas southerner. Nobody disputes that job-although it is complained that Texas is overly represented on Captitol Hill and in executive counsels. Nor is it disputed that William B.

Bankhead of Alabama is entitled to other southerner. Nevertheless, he street into Main street there Saturgravitated toward the speakership day night, crashing into a tree. by right of seniority, of which the house is very respectful.

tremely poor; he may not be able to who contends that Dillinger was hold the speakership long. If not, the south wants to succeed

Contrariwise northern and western statesmanship think that they should do so.

NATURAL HEIR

nessee, who died recently. Bank- tees. head was too ill, however, for active duty during most of his last term The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

and Congressman Edward T. Taylor of Colorado substituted for him. This would seem to put Taylor in

Still, inasmuch as Taylor was merely a substitute leader, his title to the succession may be disputed with some reason. Besides, he is pretty old (78) and there have been reports that he considered the work even of his temporary leadership too heavy for him. While liking him very well personally, the south hopes that this is the way he really does feel about it, for Dixie wants one of its own sons to be next on the list for the speakership.

But if Taylor is eliminated, it generally is considered that, as an alternative to the majority leader, the chairman of the rules committee ranks all others in his right to claim promotion.

O'CONNOR'S ADVANTAGE

The chairman of the rules committee, however, is not a southerner, either. He is Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York Cityalso personally well liked by Dixielanders but geographically wholly unsatisfactory to them.

Either Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas or Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi would be the south's choice for the house's ros-

Both are old-timers on Capitol WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Fric- Hill (older than O'Connor) but tion between the south, the north O'Connor cannot be shoved aside in when the national administration gard of the precedent giving him and congress begin to reorganize priority by virtue of his rules committee chairmanship. It is a prece-The south, with much justifica- dent which has been broken but not

SOUTH HOLDS ALL POSTS In the senate and house alike invariably has insisted that it, prin- there is northern and western discipally, was responsible for it, and gruntlement because southern sena-

has demanded a preponderant share tors and representatives are at the head of most of the important com-

prized and really do have much imsition to question them-or, at least, portance. Almost invariably they are awarded on a seniority basis. Now, the north and west have at present many more Democratic At the beginning of the 1936 cam- senators and representatives than the south, but the southerners, with

back of him, to an absolute certain- wags the northern and western ma-

Therefore the south put a high SOUTH TO MEET DEMANDS

There is sure to be a strenuous Now the south wants to cash in northern and western demand for on its pre-election rating. The a majority readjustment when connorth and the west urgently ask gress gets to organizing in January consideration for what they actually It is equally sure that the south will resist it furiously.

purely northern and western. The south's contention is that A row will break in connection bore the burden and heat of the with the organization of the house day; now it wants to be rewarded. There will be a similar fight for

appointive preference. Of that, however, hereafter.

GUEST IN CAR IS KILLED IN CRASH

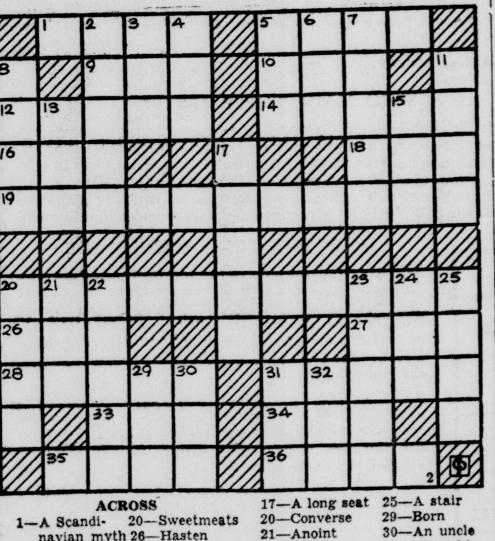
FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 16.-Lawrence Dillinger, 19, of Titusville suffered fatal injuries when the car in which he was riding with Elmer Ohl, 19, of Titusville, swung from Spring Dillinger suffered a fractured skuli and died 10 minutes after being taken to Titusville hospital. Ohl.

CROTON MEN WILL

MEET THIS EVENING

Men of the Croton district will meet at the Croton Avenue M. E. church this evening when the monthly social session of the Men's Now, the natural heir to the Brotherhood will take place at 7:45. speakership is the house majority William Francis will be the speakleader, which was Congressman er of the evening, and there will also Bankhead's post under the speak- be entertainment and refreshments, ership of Joseph W. Byrns of Ten- which will be furnished by the trus-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



navian myth 26-Hasten 5-A Chinese 27-Strike

9-The letter Z 28-Arrange in a line 10-Opposite 31-Malice of in 12-Abhorred 33-A jewel 34—A French 14-A couple

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> Nathaniel Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HELLO, MR. LA FOLLETTE! NO! THE JURY HAS BEEN HOWS THE TRIAL ACCEPTED AND SWORN... THE JURY IS SWORN ... HE TRIAL IS NOW OPEN! IS THE ATTORNEY FOR COMING ? I JUST THE PROSECUTION READY THIS SHORT RECESS, THE GOT HERE ... HAVE I STATE WILL PRESENT MISSED ANYTHING? THEIR CASE ... THAT 'LL REALLY BE

WITH YOUR HONOR'S PERMISSION I WILL WITH OPENING STATEMENTS! MOMENT, BEFORE WE BEGIN, TO EN-LIGHTEN THE JURY ON THE SUBJECT OF SCHEAT A PROCESS IN THIS CASE

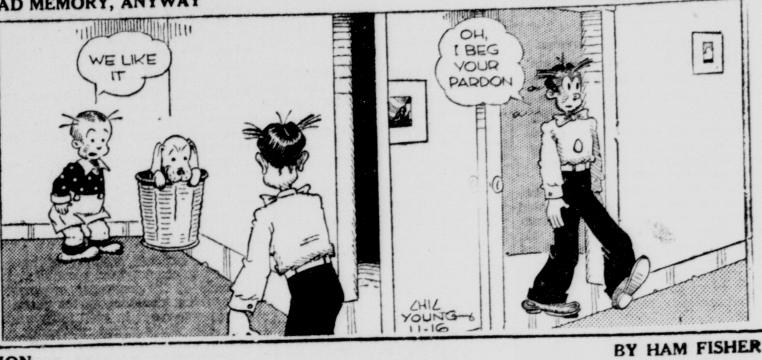
ESCHEAT, LADIES 'N'GENTLEMEN, IS AN I OBSTRUCTION OF THE COURSE OF DESCENT, AND A CONSEQUENT DETERMINATION OF THE TENURE BY SOME UNFORESEEN CONTINGENCY; IN WHICH CASE THE LAND NATURALLY RESULTS BACK BY A KIND OF REVISION, TO THE CRIGINAL GRANTOR OR LORD OF THE FEE!



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THE BABY'S GOT A BAD MEMORY, ANYWAY





JOE PALOOKA SNYDER TH' IT'S TERRIFIC PERMOTER IS KID. MARVELOUS! ANXIOUS T'SEE AS THIS TOWN'S IN AN OUT-JOSEPH'S YA. HE'S NERTS T'SEE OF -THE-WAY SWELL. BOTH'RIN' MANA-MIKE BEAN, BOARDING DONAHUE AN' MY PLAN HOUSE IN T'DEATH. HA-HAS WORKED! KANSAS HA! AN' HE CITY, JOE TURNED AND KNOBBY HAVE A

REUNION. JOE HAS BEEN OUT KAYOING HAM AND EGGERS AROUND KANSAS CITY AND NEARBY TOWNS



REUNION YA MAY NOT ... HR-R-MF ---NOW LOOK--YER I WILL BE GONNA MEET SNYDER! PLEASED TO HE WANTS YA T'BOX CONDUCT THE AN' THAT'S ALL WE NEGOTIATIONS BEEN WAITIN



BIG SISTER





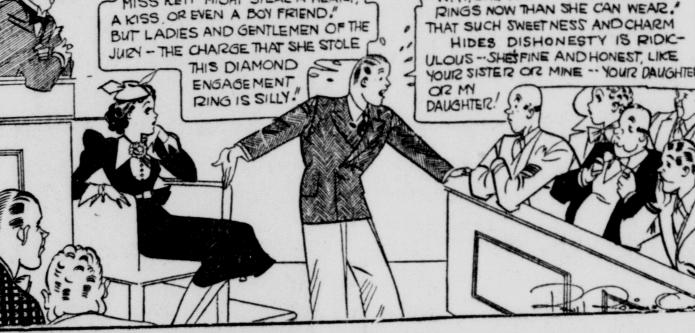
WHY, SHE HAS MORE ENGAGEMENT

RINGS NOW THAN SHE CAN WEAR!





ETTA KETT



MISS KETT MIGHT STEAL A HEART,





BY GEORGE McMANU

BRINGING UP FATHER

UNAWARE

HIS AIDE,

BORAK

IS REALLY

BRICK

BRADFORD

DISGUISE

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HIM ON THE

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DAVY

DRAKE'S

WIRELESS

SET

WELL-I'M GLAD MAGGIE WAS DEFEATED FOR

MAYOR-NOW WE HAVE PEACE AND QUIET A-ROUND THE HOUSE-







BRICK BRADFORD—And the Lord of Doom IT IS REWARD ENOUGH, AN EXCELLENT JOB, TEMUCHIN

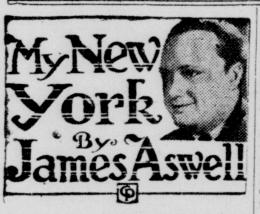








LINES AND DISCOVER THEIR WEAKEST POINTS - IT



Gravet is a young French movie star recently imported to this couninclude visits to the county fairs in a kindergarten teacher and I have speaks to her children, but really try to spice the Warner products. He which he could enter a string of taught in-for 20 years. I believe her voice sometimes is filled with is known, in addition, as the "rich- trotters every year. est actor in the world."

I had a chat with him the other day, and I think he's worth some clinical examination in this place a subtle personality change anyhow and he is highly representative of the new trend.

Perhaps Hollywood will spoil him. I wouldn't be able to prophesy about that he held the movie capital in profound awe. He views himself as gling terrifically to make ends meet, and you'd think Paris was knee- uations as he grows older. who has been suddenly called to deep in blood. No such thing. In-Rochester to do some difficult op-

erations for the Mayo Brothers. I made bold to point out to him that, with intelligence and a sound Continental experience behind him, because I am in the breeding busihe shouldn't be afraid of the com-

"But Hollywood! Think of it When my friend, Mervyn LeRoy asked me to come, I said, "You couldn't possibly want me in Hollywood. Why, they have the best actors in the world there. What could I do? It's like being summoned to

And this was no excess of modesty on the part of M. Gravet (who will by the way, probably change his name a little because people have already started introducing him as word of it. Believed it despite the acclaimed him one of the most promising young mimes in years. were, besides acting.

"The horses," he replied' brightening. "I like to ride in the races." "You mean you are a jockey?" and ride. I hope to go to some races

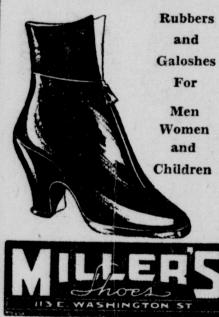
in America and ride.



FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE...

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a constant of the control of the out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made R TO-NIGHT

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him if he attended the races at Santa Anita or Belmont and voluneered to ride

'Oh, I ride my own horses always," he smiled. "I am thinking of bringing over a few from my stable some time this year.'

And then, of course, I remembered that M. Gravet is the richest actor in the world. He and Bing Crosby, another ardent horseman, will course M. Gravet specializes in write to you for some time and tell greatly increased in a family. trotters and there are not many you how much I enjoy and also Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association Opportunities for trotting tests be-NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Fernand youd the annual meet at Goshen, N. pear in our local paper. Y. M. Gravet might arrange a per-

height, slender and dark-eyed, is a absorbs, or that he learns to carry Consequently she wonders why the Belgian by birth, and retains his a tune or draw well, but how well children do not mind her. So, if you Hammerschmidt, Elizabeth Harlan. citizenship in that country. He is a does he adjust himself to the group, find it possible to stress this point L. C. John, John A. Johnson, W. H. keen student of politics and if it is and how are his behavior and char- in some of your articles, some moth- McMurray Kit Richael, James E. because movie stars are undergoing true that he possesses some \$20,- acter training developing. 000,000 he must be up on finance, "It seems to me that is the most I wish all teachers might have Nettie Jordan Bell, J. A. Johnson too, in order to swing on to it. He important thing with the small as deep interest in the whole child and J. H. McCalmont. was educated at Oxford.

ness. France is kind to those in the petition likely to be encountered on breeding business and the tax is

grounds of cruel and barbarous fendant. A motion was immediate-The Wynona Chapter of the West- treatment. The couple were mar- ly made by the plaintiff's attorney minster Guild gathered at the home ried in December, 1934, and the al- to take off the non-suit. Arguments of Mrs. Mark Hedegore, on Thurs- leged cruelties began a few months were deferred until the notes of the "Mr. Gravy.") He believed every day evening, and enjoyed the after their wedding. fact that the critics of Europe have Miss Margaret Carlson and Miss Elregular monthly meeting, when eanor Throop acted as associate trations of persons who are not al- cob Levinson, partners trading as hostesses. There were 19 members ready registered will be taken at the Levinson & Son, against Tom Alan-I asked him what his interests present and Miss Esther Nord was registration bureau at the court sky, Judge W. Walter Braham has leader of devotionals which were house, according to Registration handed down an opinion in which very interestingly presented. After a Clerk Thomas Edmunds. Those who he refuses to strike off a statement short business meeting a social time know that their names are already of claim. The case is one involving in charge of Miss Ruth Hultz and on the books do not need to register a clothing bill of \$272.69. The de-"Oh, yes. I always go to the races Mrs. Thelma Engle filled the eve- again unless they have changed fendant claims that the plaintiffs' ning until refreshments were ready their places of residence, in which statement purported to be a copy of store Saturday. Police found one of and these were served cafeteria event the changes should be made original entry on the books, which Your reporter pointed out to him style, and were much enjoyed by known. It is not necessary to wait it was not. Other reasons for not the difficulties which would await everyone present. The next meeting until January 4 to change addresses. paying the bill are also given, and a arrested. He confessed, according to will be the Christmas meeting when This can be done at any time. hearing will be held to determine Police Chief Criswell, to having talan exchange of a 10 cent gift will be Changes can also be made in party the matter. held and the big feature of the eve- affiliations at any time. ning will be a tureen dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson and on Bobby, of South Main street motored to Poland, Ohio, and Rowland and have been filed at the Thomas Edmunds there are 16 prespent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slagel and chil-

Business callers in New Castle recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkey and children, Mrs. Wm. Chaney and daughter, Nora Ruth, Mrs. Helena Benedict and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr and son Richard of Wampum, Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and children of Hillsville were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerr of South

Mrs. Nellie Teetz and son Donold of Laketon road, Wilkinsburg Pa., motored here and spent Thursday afternoon with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

R. Chansy, of Elm street. Mrs. George H. Cann of San-Francisco, Calif., is spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Quinley and Mrs. J. W. Poushey, of South Main street before going to Stoneboro, Pa., where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Bonner

and then later return to her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of Franklin, Mrs. Joseph Osneider of Oil City, motored here to spend Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeil and family of Stewart aveenue. They were accompanied by Olive Roberts of Oil City who spent the day with Mrs. Mae Flick of Oak

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Dean, a daughter on Wednesday,

Beryl Stickle a teacher at Baden, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Kenneth Vogt, of Ellwood was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey of Lowellville, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Booher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Ellwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minteer Thursday.

Howard McFarland of the Harlansburg road visited at the home of his brother Charles McFarland re-Mrs. Fleyd Kerr, of the New Cas-

tle-Butler road was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah McFarland one Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williamson and children of Grove City were

Wednesday visitors at the Audley Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lockhart and son Robert, of Castlewood visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Farland last Sunday. Mrs. Mary McClymo ius and Mrs. Hazel McClymonds attended a meeting of the Slippery Rock W. C.

T. U. on Thursday afternoon, Harry Frazier, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazier, who recently underwent an operation was able to return home Wednesday.

EDENBURG YOUTH DEBATING

Robert Byler of Edenburg, who is attending Muskingum college at New Concord, O., recently accompanied the Muskingum debate team to Columbus. The debaters spent three days on the Ohio State campus and in the state law libraries there. This year the Muskingum men are debating the subject "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a one-house system of legislature, constitutionality con-

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

On Court House Hill

Judge W. Walter Braham has county on a meat bill contracted by

handed down a decree in divorce in Sheriff Pritchard. When the case

the case of Edna Elta Minskey was up for hearing a non-suit was

against George W. Minskey on the granted at the request of the de-

Notes of testimony taken in the primary election steps will be taken case of J. S. Wasilewski against the to divide some of the more popucounty of Lawrence have been writ- lous voting precincts of the county

ten out by Court Stenographer F. M. According to Registration Clerk

prothonotary's office. This is a case cincts in the county where the regis-

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in which Wasilewski is sueing the tration is so large that election

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agree with your articles which ap-

he begged. "No war in Europe for teachers will nearly always take one, too. a long time. The newspapers exag- care of them and quite often over-

to be able to retain my racing stable the problems that parents face, and I wonder why so many parents are to drill to deeper sands. for several years, despite the taxes, I feel I am sympathetic with them. jelly fishes.

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ADJUSTMENT IMPORTANT I do all my own housework and average voters to pick out the can- day. The day was spent in quilting "DEAR DR. MYERS: I am a know how much time it takes for didates for whom he wishes to vote for Mrs. James McConahy. At noon probably find a lot in common. Of stranger to you, but have wanted to one person. Naturally it would be

Mother's Voice Uncertain "You may wonder about my in- their behavior problems. The mothsonal appearance tour, which would terest in your line of work. I am er thinks her voice is firm when she my greatest interest in my work is so much uncertainty that the child M. Gravet, who is of medium not how much knowledge the child feels 'mother is not in earnest.' Frott township were given by Joers would benefit therefrom."

child. 1 do not mean to leave the as this teacher evinces. Her point "Please say there will be no war," others out, because parents and about the mother's voice is a good

testimony are written out.

In the case of Samuel M. and Ja-

It is probable that before the next

were handled satisfactorily at the recent election for the reason that there were so many "straight" tickets voted. It only took the voter a half minute or less in the booth. When it comes to a primary election where there are long lists of candidates, the time required for the day meeting at the church Wedneswill likely take him several minutes. a delicious tureen dinner was served present, it is believed that election strong, assisted by Mrs. Sara Rice.

The Sylvania Corporation has just recorded a number of oil and gas Mrs. William Drake. leases in Scott and Slippery Rock townships. The leases entered from seph L. Burton, Ella Campbell, Fred Shaw, Lulu Stoughton, G. G. Wimer.

The Slippery Rock township leases recorded were given by Chester E. Hunt, L. W. Hunt, P. M. McCor-Often in this column I have en- mick, S. J. Noss, H. E. Stoner, Harry gerate, you know. And you have look the fact that they have not treated mothers not to shriek at B. Trusel, J. S. Fox, D. C. Stoner, been reading a lot of nonsense over helped the child to live in a group their children, but to keep their Guy H. Wimer and Bessie R. Rhodes. a hard-working career man and he here about the French situation. happily, so that he will be more voices soft and low. Nevertheless, Other leases are being taken up in feels like a young surgeon strug- Why, I saw some American papers able to adjust himself to life sit- commands to be effective, must not the sections indicated and a thorbe uttered in a halting, doubtful ough test of the land will be made. "I have taken care of children manner. Furthermore, the child Wells have already been drilled in deed, all was quiet when I left. Quiet during the summer and over week- must know from experience that this section and gas and oil have and peaceful. Please say that, I hope ends and have some knowledge of back of the command is a backbone, been obtained. It is now proposed

According to geological experts. this territory should be traversed by oil sands extending from Oil City and Franklin districts to the West Virginia oil fields. More than 50 years ago a Philadelphia company sent its experts to Scott township and acquired a tract of land just southeast of Harlansburg, but it was never developed. Since that time several wells have been drilled by other companies. Considerable gas and small quantities of oil have been found, but never in such quantities as to cause any great excitement. Oil men believe that the black gold exists in this neighborhood in paying quantities if only their drills can pierce the "belt". The territory just leased will be subjected to deep drilling as a final test.

HELD IN JAIL

ON SUSPICION George Bashor is in the city jail charged by police with suspicion the result of the alleged theft of two the overcoats in a pawnship, they

The Dorcas society held an all-With the large registrations as at by the hostess, Mrs. Walter Arm-"There is one thing I find true boards would be unable to take care Mrs. Sam Foster, Mrs. Andy Culver relatives at Sharon. when trying to help mothers solve of voters in the crowded precincts, and Doris Armstrong. After dinner a devotional and business meeting was conducted by the president,

Three new members, Mrs. Paul Veydt, Mrs. Sara Rice and Mrs. Sam Foster, were added. Mrs. Annie Parchall will entertain the society at the church on December 9 at a Christmas ex-

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. Samantha Lusk of Mercer

spent several days with Mr. and mond Sholler. Mrs. Kerr Black.

Mrs. Blanch Dane, Harry Brush from the St. Francis hospital, Pittsand daughter, Alice, of Pittsburgh, burgh, to his home here. Mr. Curry The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Saturday evening with Mrs. Pearl for several weeks.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brown.

Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone and son spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford spent Monday at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray have

moved from the Anderson house to New Castle, where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steve of Cleveland, O., spent Sunday at the Hill home.

Mrs. Simon Breeze of Harrisville and Mrs. Effie Montgomery and

William Curry has been removed

boards have trouble. The precincts | ******* and Mrs. Clara Crawford and Betty | was hurt while at work at Mine No Mae Baughman of New Castle spent 2 and was a patient in the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Allcott and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds and son, Paul, of Cleveland, O., spent family of New Castle spent Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bion

Fred Sholler and daughter, Leona, Mrs. Joe Geiger and family of and Bob Mahn of Volant spent Sun-Jackson Center spent Monday with day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler.

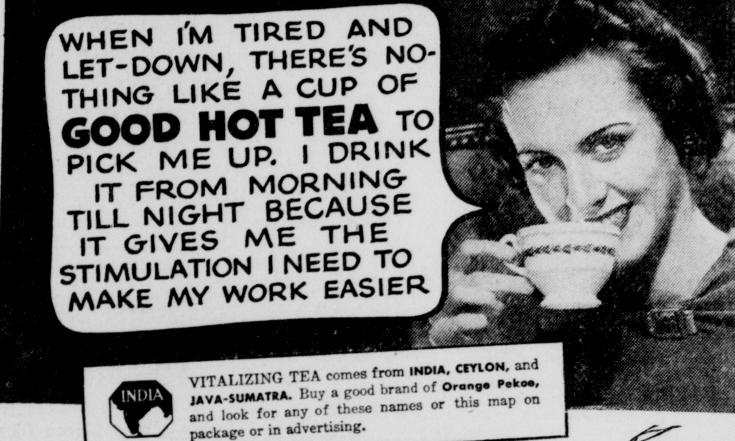
> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddle and daughters of Slippery Rock spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. W. W. Hill and sisters. Minnie

Mollie and Emma, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters spent Wednesday attending the Armistice Day celebration at Slippery Rock.

ARRESTED FOR BATTLING Officer Carl Lockhard at 1 a. m.

children of Grove City, spent the today, arrested Kirk Guckert, and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Harry Thomas on a charge of fighting in East Washington street. Each posted a forfeit of \$10 and was allowed his freedom.



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Sharon Never Gets Close To Goal Line, Crowd Of 3,000 At Annual Contest



3,000 witnessed the game in a driz-

long until one could see very plainly the Sharon 24 line on two plays. that Sharon lacked any kind of an New Castle drew a penalty of five offense. New Castle had the best of yards, and Sharon made a first the bargain in the middle of the down field, but the local "punch" was lacking when a yard or two meant New Castle 43-yard line. Micaletti touchdowns on two different occa- picked up 9 yards and Palkovitch

flinging rather weak.

tle team, the locals being on the pass which was intercepted by wrong end of seven penalties for a Jones of Sharon on the Sharon 17boys had one five-yarder called

against them.

breaks of the game." Sharon kick- yards. Mort made it first down on ed off to New Castle, the locals tried the Sharon seven. few plays, were stopped and Mumford booted. Sharon would try exchange of punts. Both teams were hoping for a fumble or that one of Had the field been dry there is the Bessemer 10, only to have the covered for New Castle.

on the bal on the Sharon 11-yard Palkovitch and Mort, together with goal line. After several nice gains, the 11. Palkovitch went through to best. Lucas, Seaman and Jones did pigskin under his powerful arms and the five-yard line. Sovesky made the best work for the Sharons. through to the 1 yard line. Palko- son for New Castle at Taggart field biogs of tackling. After moving to vitch went through to the five-yard on Thanksgiving Day.

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New Castle 'Red Hurricane' line. Palkovitch was called upon and was stopped in his tracks as he fought to cross the goal line. Sharon immediately kicked out of danger. Mort took the kick by Lucas and returned to the Sharon 40, as

first half ended Raining Hard

It was raining quite vociferously as the teams returned to the field for the third period. It was the same kind of a game that took place in the first period with neither team being able to gain through the line and kicking every third and fourth LAYING in ad- down. Finally New Castle got in verse conditions scoring position again near the end Saturday after- of the period, when New Castle noon at Sharon marched down the field from their High stadium the own 47 yard line as Mort took a kick New Castle High from Lucas, and the parade ended "Red Hurricane" on the Sharon 9 yard line as the football team and third period closed. In the steady, the Sharon High drive down the rain-swept grid Pal-"Tigers" battled to a scoreless deadlock. A was made by Palkovitch who ripped Bessemer Ties crowd of about off a couple of first downs.

Field Goals Fails

The fourth period began with New New Castle had three scoring op- Castle again in scoring mood. The portunities and missed all of them ball was on the Sharon 9 yard line. by a yard or two. Sharon never got Palkovitch was sent through the line within 19-yard line as offense for two yards. Mort went through erumpled under withering defense for one yard. With the ball on the by the Bridenbaugh coached team. Sharon six yard line Roussos was It was the second straight time that called back to try a field goal. The New Castle and Sharon have dead- try was blocked by the Sharon fast locked on the Sharon greensward. | charging line. Sharon took the ball The "Tigers" coached by Dave on their own 13 yard line after re-Stewart were the topheavy favorites covering the attempted field goal. FIVE SCHOOLBOYS prior to game time, but it was not Lucas and Seaman ran the ball to

Lucas kicked to New Castle on the made it first down on the Sharon grid team to a 0-0 score, Saturday In the matter of first downs New 45 yard-line. Palkovitch made nine afternoon, on the Bessemer field, Castle had 12 and held the Sharons more yards and Mort made a yard Bessemer high school eleven carved to four. Both teams were widely for a first down on the Sharon 35publicised as having great forward yard line. Palkovitch knifed through passing attacks, but the slippery for 12 yards to the Sharon 23 yard condition of the ball made the pass- line, and New Castle was touchdown bent again. Cox was sent in for Mic-Penalties again hurt the New Cas- alett. and immediately elected a

total of 45 yards, while the Sharon yard line. Lucas kicked out to Mort on the Sharon 34 yard line, Mort ripped his way through to the Sharon 19 on the first play. Mort picked The first period was simply a mat- up two more yards, and then Komter of each team trying for the inic in for Palkovitch made seven

Rally Cut Short

a few plays, fail to get any place ning rapidly. There was only a min- evenly. and then kick. When the first per- ute or half minutes left, Cox lost iod ended New Castle had the ball three yards. There was time for one on their own 39-yard line after an more play and Kominic was halted fan. On three occasions, the power-

"breaks" occurred. Sharon had the ed. New Castle had the best of the beautiful pass, Coppola to Coss, was ball at one time in the period on bargain in the matter of offensive good, as Coss raced to the Bessemer the New Castle 26-yard line, but plays, but Sharon had the spirit and 9. Calderaro saved the day with a Seaman fumbled and Mumford re- fight and staved off scoring threats. spectacular tackle. Olige tried a

had fumbled and Nocera pounced the backfield it was the work of other march to the shadow of the period. New Castle kicked. Syslo stood out quite glaringly, while in line after Mumford had booted to that younger Micaletti that was the

Moral Victory

The Summary.	
New Castle 0	Sharon 0
NoceraLE	Decapua
LenardLT	Colclaser
SmallLG	Gereb
Vargo	Nichols
DuffyR G	Lysohr1
RoussosRT	Lovati
RyglinskiR E	Jones
MumfordQ B	Lucas
MortL H	Seaman
SoveskyR H	Bayer
PalkovitchF B	Syslo
Score by periods:	
New Castle	0 0 0 0-0

Referee-Eddie Howells (Sebring) Umpire-Yans Wallace, (Pitt). Linesman-Hetra, (Westminster.)

Score by quarters: Lowellville 0 0 0 0-0 Forbes field. Bessemer 0 0 0 0 0-0 Substitutions: Bessemer, Chairo,

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Statistics On **Football Game**

First downs-New Castle 12. First downs-Sharon 4. First downs penalties-New

Castle 0. First downs penalties-Sharon 2. Forward passes tried-New

Forward passes completed-New Castle 1. Had forwards intercepted-

New Castle 1. Forward passes tried--Sharon 2. Forward passes completed-

Forward passes intercepted -Sharon 1. Punts-New Castle 6. Punts-Sharon 8. Fumbles-Sharon 1.

Sharon 1.

Lowellville, 0-0

Gridiron Season By Holding Powerful Ohioans

(Special To The News)

BESSEMER, Pa., Nov. 16.-By holding a powerful Lowellville high itself a deep niche in the scholastic grid world of the district. The local schoolboys ended the season in a blaze of glory as the Ohioians were

Defensively, the Coach Fredericks team looked like a minature edition of the famous Fordham Rams as it halted threat after threat. Bessemer blew it chance to cross the visitors goal line, on the second play after the kickoff. Bessemer recovered a Lowellville fumble, on the 30. On the next play, Notareski battled his way to the Lowellville 19, where the Bessemer lads lost the pigskin Four Teams In Church A on downs. During the remaining The timekeepers clock was spin- two periods, the teams battled

There was enough action in the last period to satisfy the most rabid ful Ohioians moved the oval within the boys would drop a punt, but no no telling what would have happen- Cement City eleven tighten up. A

placement which was smeared by the fighting Bessemer line. Bessedown in the middle of the second Leonard, Paul Small and Duffy mer immediately punted to safety the 12, Calderaro and Guylitto came the 9, the Lowellville machine tried a pass which was grounded by the

alert local backfield. In the last minute of play, Lowellville became desperate, Coppola tossing a long pass in the flat zone, the ball, with an open field ahead the mostly must have their representatives at of him. It would have been a sure

to be the best eleven to play on the st. Michaels to a church league Bessemer greensward. The carefully prepared defensive by Coach Fredericks was responsible for halting the steady march of the visitors. Fredericks used a five man defense that clicked beautifully. In holding Lowellville, Bessemer performed the unexpected, as the Ohioians are regarded as one of the toughest combinations in the district.

Coss, Mahoney, Coppola, Tombor-Subs: New Castle: Kominic, Cox, ing and Bisconti played spectac-Covelli, Micaletti. Sharon-O'Brien, ularly for the Lowellville. The work of Anderson, Pezzullo, D. DeArment and Calderaro, was outstanding for Bessemer. Pezzullo, D. DeArment, Guylitto, Calderaro and Ewanson, a substitute, ended their schoolboy Cleveland And Pittsburgh Grid careers, Saturday, for Bessemer.

The starting lineup Bessemer 0 Lowellville 0 MahoneyL E...... Pezzullo PolasL G..... DeLullo JonesC Hribar OliveR G.... Shusman PondeoR H.... Notareski 3Tomborino ...F B. D. DeArment Cleveland Rams was cancelled be- tre Dame.

Shoup and H. DeArment. Referee: Geis. Umpires: Ellis. Headlinesman: Smith.

French refer to it as the T. S. F. play, with the hundred or so hope- Wednesday, November 18, when This stands for "telegraphic sans fuls being refunded their money. plans for the annual football banfil", which means telegraphy with- League action of some sort was quet and a coming membership

Titans Play 7-7 Tie DeCarbo Spends With Allegheny Team

(Special To The News) MEADVILLE, Nov. 16.—Playing the game with an injured ankle. in a downpour of rain during the have the game tucked away with a 7-0 lead for two quarters.

Early in the first quarter, the Titans opened up a stinging offensive, running the ends and shooting off-tackle for consistent gains. From the Gator 45 yard line Laraway, Shoup, Mintz, and Laposki, Titan backs, hammered to the Allegheny six-yard line; but lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Alporarily; but the Titans were determined to score; and on straight running plays, drove from the Allegheny 38-yard marker to the oneyard line from where Mintz charged ter than last season for the Titans. the Gator line for a touchdown. a 7-0 advantage.

the third quarter by Allegheny, and Butler, New Castle, tackle. however, put the Gators in a scor-Cement City Eleven Closes ing position. The Titans held on their four-yard line, and punted out of danger; but the Gators made yards count when needed and on three plays, scored from the Titan 32 vard line. Poushey going over for the counter. The Gators chose to try through the line for extra point, and made the point on Spanson's buck, tying the score 7-7. Both teams fought hard during

the last quarter for an advantage; but the ball stayed in midfield, with a long-drawn out punting duel in progress. Substitutions were scarce from both sides: and the only injury of the game came to the Titans

Church League

Teams To Have

League, And Six Teams

So Far In Church

AA League

the Church basketball league man-

agers and officials at the "Y" on

U. P., Tifereth Israel, and First

the leagues will be starting the

latter part of this month. Any

church wanting to enter a team

It is reliably reported that Michael "Jake" Babovsky, who took

Siders will be in the pennant fight.

Called Off As

Game Sunday At Forbes

Field Is Snowed Out

ers in the stands, and demanded his

\$3,000 "guarantee."

Grid Game Is

Michaels or Croton M. E.

There are six teams in

when Butler, New Castle tackle, left

In the first downs, Westminster had the edge eight to four over Alentire first half, the Westminster legheny; but in yards gained from Titans and the Allegheny Gators scrimmage the Gators had a slight winners, Mike DeCarbo, East Lutton fought to a 7-7 tie here on Satur- margin, 140 to 134. Few forward street, formerly on the Notre Dame day, after the Titans seemed to passes were tried, five in all and football squad and now at Case, only one completed, by Westminster Cleveland, deserves orchids or some for a gain of 13 yards. Penalties fell kind of a bouquet. heaviest on Allegheny, with 35 yards | Last Saturday afternoon the writyard average to 30 for Allegheny.

score gave the Titans a two-won, ter, for a one hundred percent averfour-lost, and one-tied average for age legheny kicked out of danger tem- the year, with a total of 59 points scored in seven games to 131 for the his home. opposition, including a 41 score made by Geneva. By virtue of one tie-score, the 1936 season was bet-Eight Titans wore uniforms for

Laposki's placekick gave the Titans | Westminster in their last game: 7-0 advantage.

The entire second quarter was Sharon, half; Mintz, Butler, half; played in Allegheny territory, with Brown, S Orange, N. J., half; Kruhe score remaining the same. A latz, Butler, guard; Douds, Sharon, 65-yard return of a Titan punt in end; Harder, Allison Park, tackle;

and Dutter, wen	Cast.e, cartain.
The lineup:	
Westminster	Allegheny
GrubbL	. E Bowman
ButlerL	. T Cousing
YoukersL	. G White
Holton	C Becker
KrulatzR	. G Galle
SuskoR	. T Spence
MillerR	. E Lavely
Lanoski	Q Dorworth
Shoup	. H Cool
Minty R	. H Clark
Laraway	F Swanson
Cubetitutions:	Westminster, Bret
	egheny, Poushey.
Constant	ewe !
Score by quart	7000—
Westminster	7000-
Allegheny	0 0 7 0-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND Session Tuesday St. Thomas college eleven from

Scranton scored in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 tie and beat the St. Vincent Bearcats by 13 to 6 at Latrobe yesterday. Santa Clara routed St. Mary's 19-0 to remain the only unbeaten and untied major eleven on the Pacific coast. At Pittsburgh, Saturday, Duquesne beat Carnegie Tech, 13-0, to win the Pittsburgh title already having defeated Pitt. There will be a second meeting of

Dr. Horace Rogers, graduate manager of athletics at Dickenson col-Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, it lege, said today at Carlisle the athletic board will meet soon to consider severing athletic relations with At the present time there is four Franklin & Marshall college of Lanteams in the Church A league as caster. He said Dickinson officials follows-First Presbyterians, Third felt members of the Lancaster, Pa., college were "unnecessarily rough" in Baptist A. No word has been heard last Saturday's game, lost by Dickyet from the First Methodists, St. inson, 71-10.

A. Shellogg And Church AA league at present-Epworth M. E., St. Josephs, First Baptist AA, Central Christians, St. Raskowski Start Pauls Lutherans, and New Wilmington U. P. No word had been heard from the First Christians as

New Castle Gridders Practice sessions have started and Play Before 112,000 Fans Saturday

In two of the most watched batgridders played before 112,000 fans At Lincoln, Neb., where the Pittsbe at the helm of the Epworth M. burgh Panthers astonished the grid E. team this year and if so the East | nation by crushing Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 19-6, Walter Raskowski, one Andy "Coots" Venditto feels confi- of the greatest gridders ever to wear dent the St. Josephs car take the a New Castle high uniform, started for the Sutherland machine Later in the game Charles Fleming was injected into the tussle, playing at left end. Raskowski had much to do with opening up some of the large gaps for the Pitt backs, particularly in the last minutes before the close of the first haif. The Managers Row Smoky City line splashed the Ne-braska line, opened up a hole big enough for troops to pass through four abreast. As a result, Urban crossed the last chalkmark. A crowd of 36,000 excited fans watched the

Alex Shellogg Starts In the Yankee stadium, New York (International News Service) Alex Shellogg, mastcdonic PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16-Some Side lad, started the annual colordoubt existed today as to what ac- ful Notre Dame-Army affair. The tion would be taken by officials of Irish came through with a spectacu-BiscontiR I Anderson the American pro football league in lar 20-6 triumph. Shellogg was in-Coss Q B.... Calderaro regard to the fiasco here Sunday in jured early in the game, but re-CoppolaL H..... Galena which a scheduled game between turned to the battleground. Fred

> cause of the small attendance at The above three mentioned New Castle young men are carving quite Buzz Wetzel, coach of the Cleve- a name for themselves in the collanders, brought his squad to the egiate football world. Raskowski ball park at 2 p. m., took one look is considered as a possible allat the hundred or so paying custom- American by next season.

UNION A. A. TO MEET An important session of the Union Dick Guy, coach of the locals, said When speaking of radio, the "nix," so the invaders refused to Athletic a sociation will take place drive will be discussed.

Week-End Here

Picks Winner Of Six Important Grid Games For **News Sports Writer**

against them to one five yard set- er met DeCarbo downtown and he back for the Titans. Punting hon- called correctly seven out of seven ors gave the Titans, with Shoup and Asked about six of the most impor-Bailey kicking, the edge with a 34 tant grid tussles on the calendar DeCarbo selected Navy, Notre Dame It was the last game of the sea- Pitt, Duquesne, Western Reserve. son for both teams; and the tie- Washington and then his alma ma-

DeCarbo spent the week-end a

Local Boxers On **Next Glove Card**

tine, Moran To Meet Opponents Here

One week from tonight at the Arena garden, Neshannock avenue. fight fans will have an opportunity of seeing an amateurf boxing card of eight bouts in which local boy will show how they compare with the amateurs of surrounding dis-Ray Gray, the South Side middle-

weight, has been matched to fight Jim Hightower of Springdale, said to be one of the best punchers in the class and Mickie Rubin will take on Tony Olarcheck, a rugged 175 pounder. Charlie Cutler, Odey Augostine

and Frankie Moran, three other New Castle boys have been matched for scraps with boxers from the New Kensington district and it is expected they will be supported by crowd of followers. Bob McClure, welterweight flash

of the Washington & Jefferson boxhe has been pitted against Jack Herron, who has been having good success in the 147 poun I division.

There has been no boxing here for several weeks and because the show next Monday night may be the last until after the holidays it is anticipated that the Arena will be filled to capacity as everyone realizes amateurs battle every second. There will be no wrestling at the Arena until following the boxing

Detroit Lions Retain Title

(International News Service) DETROIT, Nov. 16-The Detroit Lions, national pro football champions, still clung to their slim mathematical chance of repeating this year by virtue of their 38-0 victory over the New York Giants yesterday—the first beating ever handed the Giants in national league foot-The win was costly to the Lions,

leaving two of their stars, Ace Gutowsky and Ox Emerson in Providence hospital.

In a general way, stars can be distinguished from planets because the tles of the week three New Castle former twinkle while the latter do

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Marquette, Pitt, Northwestern In Gridiron Spotlight

When it comes to picking football Marquette Must Defeat Duquesne This Week In Game At Pittsburgh

> Edges Nebraska Out Of Limelight 19 To 6

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- With only Duquesne-the team that beat Pitt -still to be met, and subdued if possible by way of protecting a perfect record, Marquette's candidacy for that Rose Bowl bid no longer was open to question today.

If the Dukes fall next Saturday mid-west bedlam in behalf of the Milwaukee eleven for the New 'ear's game at Pasadena is likely to drown out the east's determined stumping for Fordham and Pitt and Gray, Rubin, Cutler, Augos- lull to a faint whisper the south's shouting for Alabama and Louisiana

Marquette Great Team. If there ever was any doubt about the opening moments and blowing

Marquette's right to consideration their big chance for a score at the previously had at least held the score only touchdown. close in every start.

opponent more than a single touchdown while winning them all. busy enhancing its chances of go- thrill-soaked and dramatic battle. ing west, despite a tie and a defeat, by eliminating Nebraska, Big Six

score being a decisive 19 to 6. Alabama Wins.

Auburn 19 to 6, while Alabama, like-

wise sufferer of one deadlock, won from Georgia Tech but not without a scare. The score was 20 to 16. Fordham took into retirement for the day, its record spotted by one tie, and the only other game with

Rose Bowl significance was played Alabama Wins Another, Pitt on the coast, where Washington apparently sewed up the championship and the right to meet the east by whipping Southern California 12 Moving out of that select circle of

aspirants to post-season conflict, you find the day's outstanding attraction from a standpoint of color and crowd-appeal was waged by a couple of beaten elevens which did not figure in championships or anything else of consequence beyond the game itself. In this one, Notre Dame whipped Army again, 20 to 6. Notre Dame Wins.

It wasn't even as close as it was supposed to be and served to remind a sell-out crowd of 80,000 at the ankee stadium that the Ramblers and Cadets do not play to the records against each other. Army was upposed to hold a slight edge this time, after losing 15 out of 20 and tying two in previous renewals of the rivalry dating back to 1913. But after marching 73 yards in

for the tussle with the coast leader, it six-yard line, the Callets didn't get was stilled Saturday by that 33 to 0 back into the ball game until the trouncing handed Mississippi, which last period, when they made their A crowd of 57,000 saw Yale beat

its point total to 130, allowing no wild as any ever played

Pitt meanwhile was extremely rush to win by 20 to 13 in another

champion, from the calculations, the from the unbeaten ranks 13 to 0. Columbia surprised Syracuse with a The once-tied Louisiana State 17 to 0 setback, Duquesne won the eleven remained in the running and Pittsburgh championship by followat the same time virtually clinched ing up a win over Pitt with another the southeastern title by trouncing at the expense of Carnegie Tech 13 (Continued On Next Page)



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State Gridders Surprise Penn

Penn State Nittany Lions Hold Penn To 19 To 12 Count Saturday

DUQUESNE WINS PITTSBURGH TITLE

By PAUL R. ALLERUP International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 .- There were many fine college football games in Pennsylvania Saturday (Who, for instance, can forget that grand fight put up by the Nittany Lions of Penn State against an overwhelmingly favored Penn eleven?) But this piece will sidetrack the big fellows today and extend a hand to the fightingest "little team in the state.

The palm goes to Shippensburg Teachers, scored upon only once in seven games against better than even competition, and beaten not at all. It is the only undefeated, untied team-big or small- in the commonwealth, and so rates more than passing attention.

Rha' Shippensburg Saturday, the all-winning Red Raiders downed a strong Indiana aggregation, 14-0, and in the doing compiled as good a record as just about any team in the land. In the seven games played, Shippensburg has rolled up 165 points while permitting a lone touchdown.

For blood and thunder and all the hip-hip which goes to make college football and sporting attraction it is, the nod goes to the aforementioned Philadelphia classic which Penn won, 19-12. The Nittany Lions lost, but who will deny that in the losing they made the sort of grid history which is talked about for years afterward in the dormitories, the clubs, and the frat houses?

Pitt's Panthers, probably the strongest team in the state, though both beaten and tied, traveled half | Mastern 143 114 way across the country to defeat Champ 105 Dukes Top Tech

Duquesne, in beating Carnegie Peplowski 131 134 121 Tech, 13-0, at Pittsburgh, copped the Blank 73 88 mythical "city championship" of smokey town. For the second successive time. The Dukes flashed the sort of form which gave them their | Mateja 90 never-to-be-forgotten 7 to 0 upset victory over mighty Pitt some weeks Miller 98 161

Just as hard-fought as everyone Maslyk 83 123 expected it would be was the T. Ostrosky 145 90 Temple-Villanova game in the Quaker city. For three quarters the Wildcats and the Owls battled scorelessly. In the final period, Pop Warner's boys cracked one over and the score stood 6-0. And that's where it ended, with Villanova able to hold its head as high as ever.

Battle To Tie Nominated for the honor of the most devastating sccring machine of Fulkerson118 over, the scoreboard showed: F. and M., 71-Dickinson, 10. Ouch!

Allegheny and Westminster battled to a 7-7 deadlock in another Metzger 98 100 112 tied college teams along wth Northspell-binder, with Ursinus and Gettysburg ending up in a similar dead-

lock at Collegeville. Bethany Wins Handsome scores were the lot of Bethany, which beat Morris Harvey, 49 to 0, at Bethany, W. Va., and

West Chester Teachers, which landed on Washington College, 41-6, at West Chester. Other one-sided affairs included Valley; Lafayette's defeat of Moravian, 28-7; Lehigh's 26-: advantage

over Muhlenberg and Rand-Macon's

20-0 smothering of Haverford. Some other scores were: California Teachers 13, Clarion 0; Bloomsburg 7. E. Stroudsburg Teachers 0; Lock Haven, 14, Mansfield 0; Slippery Rock 14, Thiel 6; Ithaca 12, Grove City 7.

HURN HITS 298 Johnny Hurn, bowling duckpins with the Coke team in the Shenango Tin House duxpin league at the Castle alleys, rolled a 298 game on a perfect game. Last year Hurn rolled a perfect 300 game and came

W. Smith 121 near entering the bowling hall of fame two years in a row. National Hockey League results: Toronto 1, Chicago 1 (ovetrime); Montreal Maroons 2, Detroit 2 (overtime); Boston 2, Montreal Canadians 1, New York Americans 2, Vancouver113 New York Rangers 1....



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Total513 575 523 Many favorites seen as victims as lin floor. This is one of the biggest following an automobile accident games of the year at the East Side in the 1000 block of Moravia street. Johnson 82 96 91 for 19th professional golfer's assoc-

Widel 133 111 110 American soccer team held Pale-

Hornsby Gets **New Contract**

Roger Hornsby Will Get Full Support Of New St. Louis Browns Syndicate

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16-Rogers

ican League club. the Phil ball estate declared.

152 deems necessary to conduct and

ed, Hornsby will give up his right to Blackie Adamo are requested to be 25 percent of the club's profits in present. lieu of a salary boost. His present contract calls for a salary of \$18,000

MARQUETTE, PITT, NORTHWESTERN IN

(Continued From Page Pourteen) to 0, Holy Cross humbled Brown 32 to 0, Penn beat Penn State 19 to 12. New York university ran wild against Rutgers 46 to 0 and Temple nosed out Villanova 6 to 0.

Northwestern Wins. Having won the Big Ten crown, Northwestern dominated that circuit with its surprisingly close 9 to 0 win over a harassed Michigan eleven. Minnesota bounced back, 14 a feature from Iowa, 13 to 0. Mich-Terne—
665 Wilkinson 80 134 133 to 0 count by Illinois.
Duke sewed up the 0, and Ohic State was held to a 13

BASKETBALL GAME

The Ben Franklin High teachers game on ice.. basketball team will open the 1936-Anderson 84 129 122 ner, won A. A. U. senior cross- 37 floor season on Friday, November SUSPECTED OF country championship at New York 26th by meeting the Franklin Alam. ni team at 4 o'clock at the Frankby Paul Maciarello.

burgh Pirates 6....

Making Plans For Independent League

Lawrence County Independent Floor Circuit Will Be Fast; Meet Tuesday

If plans now underway materialize, the coming floor season will mark the inception of one of the fastest basketball leagues formed here in years.

Tuesday evening, in the Mahonagers of teams desiring to enter the Hornsby will sign a new contract as proposed Lawrence County Inde-120 manager of the St. Louis Browns, pendent league will be held. Al it was learned today following a Russo, enthusiastic Mahoningtown long conference between the Rajah sportsman, will be in charge. An effort is being made to have as and the new owners of the Amer- many teams in the league as possible. To date, the following teams "We intend to give Hornsby our are in favor of such an organization. 100 percent support" Donald Barnes Mahoning A. A. Frisco, Kopple, Mt. 162 and William Dewitt, president and Jackson, La Colombos and Catholics. vice president of the syndicate Managers of the above named 637 which has acquired the club from teams, together with heads of the "Hornsby will have complete tend the meeting, Polish Falcons, K. turned its attention from the adcharge of the club on the field and Pulaski, Keystones, East Brook, ministration move to curb foreign whatever disciplinary measures he New Castle Merchants, Hillsville, stock trading to the favorable over-Colalucas, DeHarts, and other teams the-week-end domestic news. 128 keep the team at its best morale interested. Frank Leonard, Fred and playing strength will receive Marcella. Charles Richards, Domour whole hearted approval" Barnes enick DeCaprio, Walter Smith, Rocco iggiano, Marion Kolodjeski, motors also were higher. Mike Babosky, Franklin Crisci and

beautiful trophy will be awarded the | 5 points at one time. winners, at the conclusion of the the league become a reality, the cir- Allied Stores chalked up large fraccuit will be one of the fastest ever tional gains. organized here as practically every GRIDIRON SPOTLIGHT district in the county will be repre-

Cardinals Trim Pirates, 14 To 6

Fisticuffs On Field And In Stands As Pittsburgh Eleven Loses In Chicago

Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 16-Spectators as well as players were recovering from bruises today as a result of the bat-Duke sewed up the southern con- tering, jarring National League 118 Bratchie 86 92 91 ference race by trimming North football game between the Chicago A T & S F 75% rates here yesterday, won by the Amer Steel Fdry 511/2

and Stanford was back in form on two occasions, one of them a Anaconda Copper 50 against Oregon State. 20-14. In a touchdown throw to Warren Heller. Amer Can Co. 125 Sunday game, Santa Clara remained All the scoring was done in the first among the coast powers by beating half, the Cards grabbing an early Amer Tob Co. 24% half, the Cards grabbing an early Amer Tob Co. 24% lead when an exchange of kicks put Amer Super Power 214 Utah State won the Rocky Mounthem in scoring position and George Armour 57% (International News Service)
Santa Clara defeated St. Mary's second place Colorado university to 0, at San Francisco to remain eleven, 14 to 13.

Otan State won the touching position and George tain title hands down by beating the Grosvenor galloped around end for nine yards and the touchdown. In the second quarter a 38 yard pass Bethlehem Steel 71% from Pug Vaughan to Bill Smith Baldwin Loco 51/2 gave the Cards another and put the Canadian Pacific 141/8

champions started qualifying rounds floor. The Alumn team will be led at 10 a. m. Saturday night. Offic- Commercial Solvents 17% ers Flinner and Thomas arrested Cities Service 3% Adam Fanfil on a charge of sus- Curtiss Wright 6% National football results: Detroit picion and examined at the police Case J I Elec Bond & Share 20

Stock Market

ing school, a meeting of all man- Market Recovers After Three Srtaight Days Of Decline, Some Stocks Up Five Points

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The stock market recovered today after three following quintets are asked to at- successive declines, as Wall street Amusement and merchandising

shares continued bull favorites. Steels, alcohols, liquors, rails and R. K. O., Warner Brothers, Paramount common and the first pre-

ferred were at new high ground, Should enough teams enter, a with the latter spurting more than Woolworth rose almost two points season, it was announced. Should to a new top. Macy, Gimbel and

> Both U. S. Steel and Bethlehem advanced a point. Republic and Otis showed slightly lesser advances. Schenley and Hiram Walkers reached new peaks in liquors while American Commercial Alcohol did likewise in alcohols.

Mack Trucks was among the few weak spots, losing over a point, Bonds were quiet and generally steady. Cotton was mixed, while grains were little changed.

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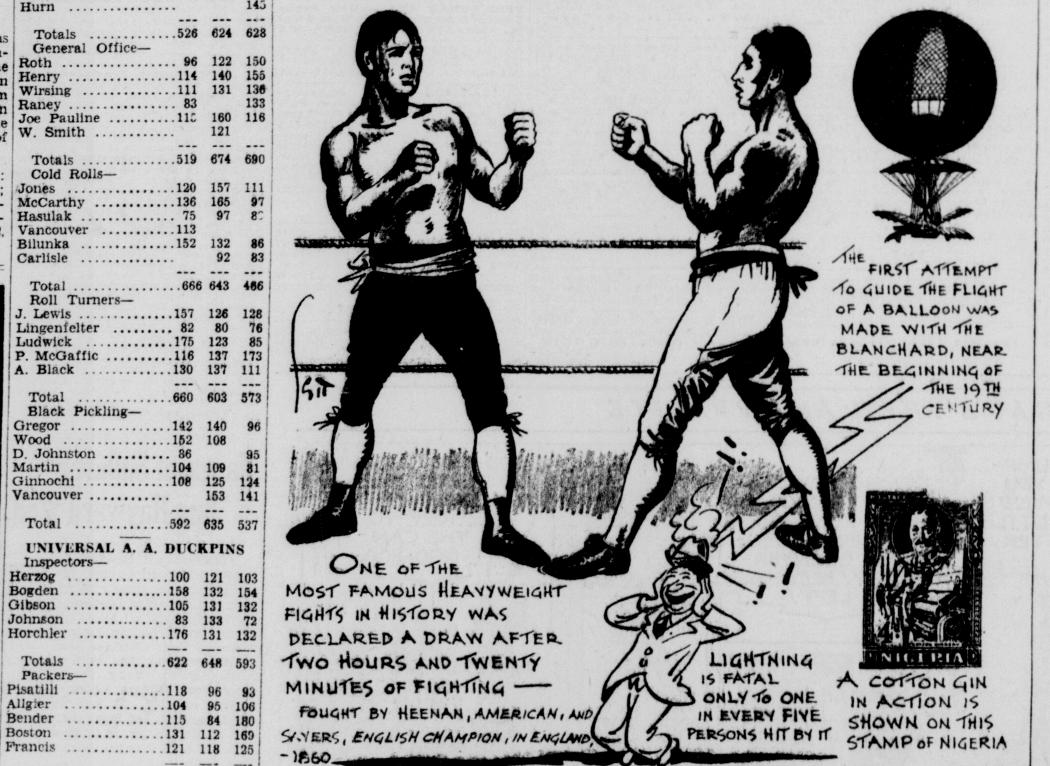
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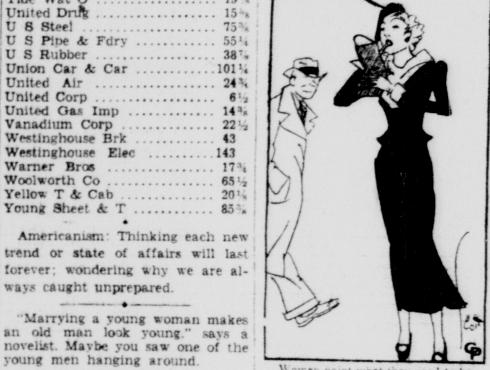
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SEE M. K. Gilliland for all kinds of fire, automobile and casualty insurance. Phone 2073-J. 1t-13A ance. Phone 2073-J. RELIABLE fire, automobile and cas-

Patents

ualty insurance. Brown Agency, 124 E. North St. Phone 900. 4t24-13A

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. R. S. Harrison, 39 yrs. reg. patent att'y., St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 5773. 13t12*—14A

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tury warm air furnaces. Genuine XXth Century furnace parts. The original is always superior. Ball Furnace & Roofing Co. Phone 3805.

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1t-5 for the coming winter. See us for repairs. The Withers Co., Plumbers Phone 3314, rear Murphy 5 & 10. REPAIRS for Holland, XXth Century, American; or any other make. Your furnace inspected free. Get our price on American Steel Furnaces; also, good used furnaces. Phone 406. Smith Furnace Co., 201 S. Croton Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED-House maid, steady work home nights and Sundays. Apply after 6 P. M. 821 Vogan Ave.

CHRISTMAS card triumph! profi selling sensational 21 folder \$1 assortment. Everyday, gift wrapping religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 993 Fitchburg, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; must be able to cook. Apply 110 E. Wallace Ave. 16t2*—17

STEADY WORK 1t-5 Man with sales ability, free to travel, transportation furnished. Expense al-

EDUCATED, intelligent salesmen t FOR SALE—Some good used cars call on doctors; straight commission, and trucks: 1 new stake body 7x12. Send references Hollings-Smith Co.

man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess

Co. Dept. T. France of the last of the sorted to suit purchaser. Tony Ruggles, Fairfield, Iowa.

11.—28 Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

MAN-To become contact man and cow, fresh soon. 128 Oakland Ave. investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary.
appearance essential. No selling.
Write 750-A Madison Bldg., Mil1t*—18

WANTED-Experienced young man FOR SALE-7 weeks old pigs. to work in grocery store. 1211 E. Washington St.

WANTED-Reliable farm hand. Cleve Blake, R. D. 8, Mercer, Pa. Volant, 26-J.

Male and Female

OPPORTUNITY for one man and two women, our special sales course electrical appliances. If you qualify, earnings should start while training. See Mr. Barrett, Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock. Pennsylvania Power Company. 16t2—19

Don't tire yourself out hunting for \$125.00; 1929 Pontiac sedan, \$125.00; Today's advertising bring results tomorrow. No waiting—no disappoint-terms and trades. Open until 10 P.M. 16t2—5 uses them.

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Personals

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An ad inserted under the "Personal" heading differs from other classifications much the same as a person-to-person telephone call differs from a station-to-station connection.

Business and professional men who have some special message for clients often make use of this column. The ad inserted by a prospective traveler who desires a companion to share expenses to some given point is familiar to every one. People desiring to get in touch with missing friends and relatives also make use of this classification.

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FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS that cost you less!

Our new reduced rate not only makes your loan cost less-you find your loan easier to repay us for the cash you need,

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Room 201. 2nd Floor Centennial Bldg., 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. New Castle, Pa. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 16t4-22

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1. Single persons or married couples may borrow on their sig-natures only, or furniture, or auto if they can make small monthly payments. For example: \$15.00 first month decreasing each month to \$10.30 last month repays a \$200 loan in 20 months including charges. Pay faster and save costs. Other size loans in proportion. No questions asked of friends or employer. Private offices.

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BEST GRADE Pittsburgh, Wildwood and stoker coal. Call 653-J. Frenge

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HEREFORD CATTLE SALE Several loads stocker and feeder steers and heifers. A few loads nice weaned calves; also some nice breed-ing stock. Will sell one or carload.

Good ling. FOR SALE—Six week old pigs. R. Mil-C. McFarland, Harlansburg road, 1t*-28 near Liberty grange hall. right for Thanksgiving, Call 8080R22.

FAT HOG-A nice one. Call 512 day or 3884 evenings. DEAD OR DISABLED stock-Horses -Cows-Mules removed promptly

free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co.

FOR SALE—Very good corn fodder. Inquire Felix Annarella, 11 Cameron Ave., New Castle, Pa.

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE-20-gauge, double barrel shot gun, \$13.00. Phone 593. 1t*-30 FOR SALE-2 large leather rockers, one 9x12 rug, Fisher piano; also for sale or trade, 1929 Oldsmobile sedan

11 -- 30

for smaller car. Call 3811-W

DEER GUN for sale; cheap. Phone 1792-R. 16t3*--30 BUY used lumber, save our country's

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PITTSBURGH COAL— New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 West Grant factory cut rolls (exact size) \$1.50 GOOD HOME, North, large lot, 5-car up. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock.

St. Phone 217.

BLANK wringer rolls \$1.00; Lovell factory cut rolls (exact size) \$1.50 good HOME, North, large lot, 5-car garage, \$500.00 down. Real bay, Call 16t4*—34

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CHAMPION DOMESTIC COAL

When you Order Coal, You Want It Delivered Without Dirt or Muss; Our Men Will Leave Your Yard and evenings.

Basement Clean and Orderly. BLOCK, ton\$5.75

LUMP, ton\$5.50 LOWER IN PRICE! A TRIAL ORDER WILL

CONVINCE! NEW CASTLE FEED

COAL & SUPPLY CO. Phones 310-537.

16t6-33

PORTERSVILLE COAL: \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.75. 542-J. Hilton Bros. 16t2*-33

Phone 4832-J. FOR SALE-Pittsburgh lump and LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair your egg coal. Call John A. Byers. Phone radio or electric refrigerator. 52. 16t6-33 452-R. 1819 East Washington St.

SHIPPED special furnace coal, good quality. Reasonable. Hog Hollow, Pittsburgh. Call 174, day or night. 16t3*—33 COAL-Lucky pencils for last week Set 961, pencil 8; set 962, pencil 13; set 963, pencil 35. Holders will present to C. J. Streib Coal Co. 1t-33

HOG HOLLOW screen, run mine, nut slack, \$2.25 up. Phone 732. Hartzell. PORTERSVILLE COAL; prompt delivery; price reasonable, Walker. Phone 333-M. 16t3*-33

CAMPBELL—Pittsburgh coal: \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75; country coal \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. CLARKS quality with service. Cham-

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

prices to suit you. 3619-R or 1621.

GOOD country coal, screen \$3.50; run mine \$3.00; nut slack \$2.00. Call

livery, any amount. Pittsburgh coal. TRIANGLE run mine \$3.40; lump

KINDLING WOOD for sale. Associated Box Corporation. Call 2103. 4t24-33

Scarazzo. Call 28.

ROLLED WHEAT, 6c pound; rolled oats, 4c pound. Riley's, 355 East Washington St. 16t3*-33A Washington St.

sweeper, like new. Phone 1646-M. BICYCLES, new or rebuilt, sold at lowest possible prices. Westell's Bicycle Store, 122 North St. 16t13*-30 cycle Store, 122 North St. 16t13*-30 HOOVER SWEEPER, \$13.50. Looks good and runs like new. 811 Blaine

11-30 fets, chairs, book case and desk, coal and gas stoves. Many other furnishings. Buy and sell. Gilles Furniture

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449

MAXWELL AND GIBSON, better GENERAL ELECTRIC motor driven 5-ROOMED bungalow, Fern, \$2000 brush sweeper. Reasonable, 107 N. \$200 down, balance, \$22.50 monthly lowest prices. Phone 4062, 16t6—33 Mill St.

WEEKLY SPECIALS: Banjo mandolin, \$4.95; Indiana trumpets, \$45.00 drum outfit, \$32.50; accordions, \$4.95; trombones, \$19.95; guitars, \$4.75. Donati Music Co., 22 S. Mill. Open

CONGOLEUM RUGS 9x12, \$4.75; fif-Marlin, 1215 South Mill St. BUESCHER trumpet in excellent condition, \$40; other trumpets from \$6 up. Fleming's Music Store, 110

TRUMPET, brass, used, \$16 with case. New clarinet outfits, \$36 and \$45. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

ICE-Cash and carry. Disco, coal and RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rap coke. Love Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. son & Peterson, 19 East North St Son & Peterson, 19 East North St. Phone 4243.

RADIO TUBES tested free. Phone 1300-R. Supreme Radio Service, 121 E. Long Ave. Open evenings. 1t-35A sale on Wednesday, November 18 at GUARANTEED WORK, reasonable rates, expert service, all makes. Fan-nin Radio Service, 203 E. Long. Phone 504. 16t12-35A 8 were fresh this fall. Some spring-Phone 504. REFRIGERATOR service, Kelvinator and Frigidaire; cases, cooler, coils, parts. Call 30. John H. Whitten. cooler.

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CLARKS quanty with service. Champion lump, stoker and country coal. Honesty our policy. 1041J, 1651M.
12t6*—33 able. 447 E. Washington St. 1t*—38

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122 East Grant St.

ROOMS Rooms For Rent

COAL-Call Henley. Sure delivery SLEEPING or light housekeeping room; close in; 3 locations. Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. 1t*-39 DOUBLE front room for gentleman.

Rooms For Housekeeping

Cash due from approved re-FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms near Weigletown. Write Box 442, care News.

REAL ESTATE FOR

MODERN furnished, 1, 2, 3-roomed

apartment; steam heated; good location; close in. 707 Croton. 13t6*-40

RENT Apartments For Rent

FOUR ROOMS, bath, second floor; all private. Adults. After 5:00 P. M. 811 Lathrop St. 4-ROOMS, unfurnished, private, heat, water, garage; adults only. 221 E. incoln Ave. 1t*-43

FOR DEPENDABLE service, quality APARTMENT-1st floor, five rooms BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo

ATATTALENT Ist Roof, The Fooms and bath, heat furnished, strictly private \$35 per month. 217 Wallace Ave. Phone 537, Ivor Davis. 15t2—43 FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, \$20.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Furnace Co. 4t24-43

Houses For Rent

Lincoln Ave.

TWO HOUSES, north, \$35.00 and \$40.00. Also two apartments, \$18.00 and \$22.00 monthly. Nunn's, 79-J.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 321 Hazelcroft Ave. Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306. 16t3—46 EAST SIDE—Nice 6 room house with garage, near downtown. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R.

FIVE ROOM modern house, \$16.00 month; now vacant. State number in family and where employed. Write

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

FOR RENT-6 roomed house, Mer-

cer-Wilmington Road. M. G. Ward. Coaltown, Pa. 15t3*-46

WANTED-5 or 6 room house, mid-

Houses For Sale

HOMESITES-\$200.00 and upward

We can help you plan finance and build a home. Ask for FHA folder and book of plans. Brown Agency

Wanted-Real Estate

6 room house; city or suburban; bun-galow preferred. \$200.00 down, bal-

Wanted-Rooms

WANTED-3 furnished rooms, first floor preferred. Call 4618. lt*-42

AUCTION SALES

FOR THOSE who progress, the big

PUBLIC SALE-I will sell at public

my farm, 3 miles north of Mercer on the Greenville road, at 12 o'clock

sharp: Twenty young dairy cows and heifers. All TB and blood tested,

ers and some to fresh this winter

Jerseys Guernseys and 4 purebred

Shorthorns, Milking strain, 1 Guern-

sey bull; 10 stock ewes; 6 purebred

Hampshire rams; 4 purebred Berk

sows, 1 Poland China sow, 1 purebred

Berk boar, 1 year old; 15 little pigs; 8 fat hogs; 1 black Percheron mare, 1500 lbs., 1—2-year old black Percheron colt, 6-year old Percheron horse, 1600 lbs., 3-year old Percheron gray

horse; about 15-tons timothy hay; about 150 bu. potatoes; 2-h.p. en-gine; 1 fanning mill; set of hay lad-

ders and a few other farming imple-

and shade trees, including Colorado

Blues, Austrian Pines, Americans and Norways, Douglas fir and Chinese elm, and specimens too numerous to mention. Various varieties of win-

auction sale is their market.

889. Evenings 5931-R.

Correct-Attest:

T. F. MOREHEAD, JOEL S. McKEE, RUFUS C. PATTERSON,

Lawrence Count, ss: The Commonwealth of Pennsyl-PORTERSVILLE lump, \$3.75; mine rune, \$3.40; nut slack, \$2.25. Boughter any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

Phone 593.

Our exchange furniture at Haney's.

At 24-34

Depty Leach, 267-J.

Vania to Anthony Rwolek and Copin MODERN 6 room home with garage, Kwolek, his wife, Greeting:

Whereas, The City of New Castle, on the 31st day of October A. D. 1931 6-ROOM bungalow, hardwood, tile bath; built 4 years. Lord and Knox, 333 E. Washington. 1t—56

UNION TOWNSHIP—Income property, duplex for sale at reasonable construction of a sanitary sewer in Phone | Morris Street, from Balph Avenue to 1t-50 Chartes Street, in the Eighth Ward of the City of New Castle, Pa., against the following property situate in the Eighth Ward, of said City of New Castle, bounded on the Nonth by Chartes St. East by Mor-

be entered against you for the whole claim and the property described in the claim be sold to recover the amount thereof.

John A. Edgar, Prothonotary. Legal-News-Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the Estate of John A. Gibson, late of Ma-honing Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania Deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore

And Hayward Wed

the public square.

Miss Sullavan has been married previously to Henry Fonda, film actor, and William Wyler, motion picture director. It was also the third marriage for Hayward, son of Col. William Hayward of New York, who has been married twice to Miss

BANK STATEMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT of the condition of Union Trust Company of New Castle, located at 14 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., as of the 6th day of November, 1936.

RESOURCES Reserve Fund:

Cash, specie and notes..\$105,553.40

Exchanges for Clearing

Cash Items

serve agents 377,196.54 Legal reserve securities at market value 43,750.00
Total Reserve Fund..\$ 526,499.34
Nickles and cents 3,570.30

House . Due from banking insti-tutions, excluding rereserve Loans and discounts.... Bonds and stocks ... Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record

Due to banking institutions excluding reserve cluded in above..... 11,614.11 Total TRUST FUNDS .\$4,699,163.43\$1,202,081.35 Mortgages

160,219.99 Overdrafts deducted.) Overdrafts, (Overdrawn liability accounts for principal or income.).. Total Trust Funds....\$4,466, CORPORATE TRUSTS . \$4,466,623.06 Total amount (i.e. face value) of Trusts under deeds of trust or mort-

George A. Carpenter, Treasurer

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 16th day of November, 1936.
Signed,
NORMAN A. MARTIN,
Notarial Seal.
Notary Public

GEORGE A. CARPENTER

Legal Notice

for prospective builders. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889, Evenings 5931R. on said Morris Street and on said Morris Street and extending back therefrom 120 feet, more or less, and being City Lot No. 373 in Sec. 76, &c., owned or reputed to be o understand that said claim is gainst the said property;

> filed within said time, judgment may WITNESS the Honorable James A

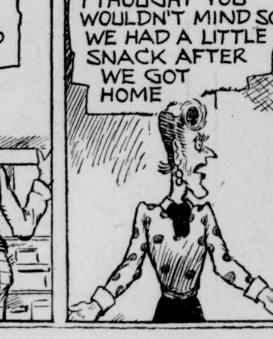
having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said John A. Gibson are requested to make payment to me without delay.
George Leroy Gibson, Administrator, No. 204 Smithfield Street, New

of the Democratic party will med Tuesday night in the Democratic ments. A nice selection, over 200 Tuesday night in the Democratic specimens of ornamental Evergreen headquarters on the south side of



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X X SOUTH SIDE COAL CO. All X grades of Pittsburgh egg and X X lump and stoker coal at attractive prices. Prompt deliv-X X ery. 2742-J. 16t6*—33

PHONE 5381—Good country coal: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00. Prompt de-

\$3.75; Pittsburgh lump \$4.75. 808 State St. Phone 734. 14t3*—33 SPECIAL prices for lump, mine run and nut coal. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. 5t23*-33

and weight. Call 4295. Coal Supply Co.

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Household Goods FOR SALE - Late model Hoover

both used lumber, save the supply. We carry a large stock timber, doors sash, brick, slate and pipe. New glass 24x26-45c; 8x10-4c. Panella Wreckers & Salvage.

Jefferson St. bridge. Phone 3158.

St. 1t*-34

LIVING ROOM suites, antique chest of drawers, dining room tables, buffets, chairs, book case and between the supplies the s 16t6-34

1t*-34

Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 16t2-30 COAL RANGE for sale, 504 East Di-Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITER service that assures satisfaction. New and rebuilt machines. Webster, 1314J. 31½ East St. 12t26*—32

Fuel, Fertilizer

BARGAINS worthwhile! Square extension dining table \$6.00; gas range \$6.00; daybed \$3.75; bed and coil spring \$6.00; fine walnut china cabinet \$11.25; dining suite, only \$37.50; round dining table \$4.50; chest drawers \$4.00; coal stoves, living room suite, radios. Many other bargains. Allen's, buy and sell. 226 South Crossing SALE

PIANO tuning and repairing. Recommended by teachers and must clans. A. G. Crawford & Son, ph. 1582

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

PITTSBURGH COAL—New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 West Grant St. Phone 217. 16t3*—35A

Wanted-To Buy

ter apple trees, Bartlett pears, sweet cherries, German prunes, Concord grape vines and climbing vines. Terms: Cash. M. J. O'Mahony, owner. Young and Wilson, Aucts.

(International News Service) NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 16 .- Margaret Sullavan, stage and film actress, and her third husband, Leland Hayward, aviator and theatrical agent, were honeymooning today following their marriage here.

Margaret Sullavan

Enck's comet has the smallest orbit known, since it returns approximately every 3.3 years.

Inez Gibbs.

100,000.00 3,694,482.43 1,801.00 ...\$ 84,096.50 84,096.50 32,373.12

10,036.44

Furniture and fixtures... Overdrafts Other resources not included in above Total\$4,699,163.43

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in...\$1,080,000.00
Surplus fund, Undivided
profits and Reserves,
less current expenses
and taxes paid and taxes paid ... Demand deposits ... Time deposits.....

1,225,686.46 EIGHT-ROOM house, Wallace Ave. People's Realty Co., phone 258. Other investments, etc. 3,104,198.73 Cash balance-Net, (Cash

> cure issues of corpor-ate bonds, including equipment trusts....\$1,666,000.00 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, ss: of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

gages executed by cor-

porations to the com-

pany as trustee to se-

My commission expires April 14, 1937

Legal-News-Nov. 16, 1936.

UNION TOWNSHIP—Income property, duplex for sale at reasonable figure. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone

owned by you: And Whereas, We have been given due and unpaid, and remains a lien Now, you are hereby notified to file your affidavit of defense to said claim, if defense you have thereto in the office of the Prothonotary of our said Court, within fifteen days after the service of this writ upon you. If no affidavit of defense be

Chambers, President Judge of our said Court this 26th day of October

Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Attor-Legal—News—Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec 7, 14. WOMEN MEET TUESDAY Members of the woman's division

SALLY'S SALLIES



get caught in a traffic jam.

Third Ward, as shown by the plot recorded in Plot Book, 5 page 33, and

On the North by lot No. 147 in said plot; on the South by lot No. 145 in said plot; on the West by lot No. 134 scribed as follows: in said plot and on the East by Butz forty (40) feet on said West line on erected one, one and one-half hundred fifty (150) feet. story frame dwelling containing six

Elsie S. Hengst, Surviving Obligor,
Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa.
No. 48 December Term 1936. Amount
\$6,652.40, H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

building, one store room on first in the Second Ward. City of New state roof. Also one frame barn used Castle, County of Lawrence, and as four-car garage. State of Pennsylvania, bounded and

described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by an alley;
on the East by land of Harry K.

Amount \$4265.28. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designted as lot No. 1735 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35 and more particularly described as follows: scribed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Beaver Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 1734 and 1735; thence North along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Factory Avenue; thence West along the South line of Factory Avenue thirty (30) feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1735 and 1736; thence South along the said dividing line one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet to Beaver Avenue; thence East along the North line of Beaver Avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning. (30) feet to the place of beginning.
Being the same premises conveyed
to Pete Minotti by deed of The Pittsburgh Company dated January 11,
1929, recorded in the Recorder's Office for Lawrence County in Deed Book 265, page 303. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected one, one and one-half story brick dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in good repair.

Floyd G. Barto and Carrie A. Barto, Husband and Wife, Owners or Reputed owners, Fi. Fa. No. 51 December Term 1936. Amount \$2876.70. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Law-

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the dividing line between lots Nos. One Hundred Seventy-two (171) and One Hundred Seventy-two (172) with the South line of First Ave: thence South along said dividing line a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to the North line of an unnamed alley, and intersection of the dividing line of south line of an unnamed alley, and intersection of the dividing line of lots Nos. One Hundred Seventy-three (172) with the South line of Center Avenue where the dividing line between lots Nos. One Hundred Seventy-two (172) and One Hundred Seventy-two (173) with the North line of South line of Intersection of the dividing line between lots Nos. One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to a point at the intersection of the dividing line of lots No. 1152 and 1153 line a distance of One Hundred Seventy-three (173) with the North line of Center Avenue where the dividing line of lots No. 1152 and 1153 line a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to a point at the intersection of said dividing line a distance of One Hundred Seventy-three (173) with the North line of Crescent Avenue thence West by the North line of Crescent Avenue thence West by the North line of Crescent Avenue a distance of Thirty-nine (33) feet to the place of the place of Deginning.

And being the same premises conveyed to Floyd G. Barto and Carrie.

And being the same premises conveyed to Floyd G. Barto and Carrie Avenue: thence East by the South of Uniform width a distance of One hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the South line of Crescet, and extending back south of Uniform width a distance of One hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the South line of Crescet, and extending back south of Uniform width a distance of One hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the South line of Crescet, and extending back south of Uniform width a distance of One hundred forty-seven (147) feet to the South line of C

County, Pa.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelon erected one, one and one-half story ling containing eight rooms, finished frame dwelling containing six rooms, attle, bath, gas, electric, water, furpantry, bath, gas. electric, water, nace, cement cellar, slate roof. Prem-furnace, cellar, slate roof. Garage, ises in medium repair. Premises in medium repair.

No. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

Amount \$6832.57. All that crtain piece, parcel or lot being bounded and described as fol-the Fourth Ward of the City of New

in said plot and on the East by Butz
Street. Said lot having a frontage nue; on the East by Williams Street on the South by an alley and on the Butz Street and extending back West by lot of Thomas E. Smith; therefrom between parallel lines One having a frontage of forty-one (41) feet on Long Avenue and undred (100) feet to lot No. 134.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-back of even width a distance of one Being the same land conveyed by rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 2

Bellig the same land conveyed by Frank C. Conner and Jessie A. Conner, His wife, to John W. Simpson and Grace W. Simpson, His wife, by deed dated September 6, 1928, and recorded in office for recording deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed

All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land, situate, lying and being seven room apartment, bath, furnace,

No. 8

H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 73 in George T. Weingartner's Plot of the Irish Estate, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the South by Maryland Avenue; on the West by lot No.

in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, shown and designated as lot to the first of the fir

of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being known as Lot No. One Hundred Seventy-two (172) on the Grove & Whieldon Plan of Lots, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, in Plat Book Vol. 3, page 5, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the dividing line between lots Nos. One Hundred Seventy-One (171) and One Hundred Seventy-two (172) with the South line of First

No. 6

Paulina A. Mechan, with notice to bounded and described as follows, toMike Muscal and Lizzie Muscal, Harvey B. Bush, Administrator, Ownwit: Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. lers or Reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. | Beginning at a point on the South

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No. 13

on erected one, two story frame dwel

ling containing seven rooms, gas, water, furnace, slate roof. Also one,

County, in Deed Book Vol. 161, page 14, and together 168.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story brick dwelling containing nine (9) rooms, inling containi

MPROVEMENTS: Having there were found alone the West lines of to No. 1, the property of the pro Deed Book 274, page 220.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelling house containing 7 rooms, bath,
a gas, electric, water, furnace, cemente d cellar, composition roof. Garage,
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereling house containing 8 said South line of Arlington Avenue a distance of 95 feet,
more or less, to a point on line of
land of said George H. Hicks, the
place of beginning: being known as
the dium repair, being also known as
112 Euclid Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

South line of Arington
Comers. Fi. Fa. No. 70 December
Term 1936. Amount \$1000.00. J. W.
Rhodes, Atty.
Rhodes, Atty.
All that certain place or lot of land
situate in the First Ward of the City
of New Castle, Lawrence County,
Pennsylvania, bounded and described
as follows:
On the North by Sheridan Avenue

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of Lawrence County in Deed Book
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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelthence East by said South line of Arington
Comers. Fi. Fa. No. 70 December
Term 1936. Amount \$1000.00. J. W.
Rhodes, Atty.
Being the same premises conveyed
to the above named defendants by
comers of Lawrence County,
Pennsylvania, bounded and described
as follows:
On the North by Sheridan Avenue

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelon erected one, two-story frame dwelto the above name of feet and to the above name of

Being the same premises conveyed to Carmi L. Glover by Edward Zuerner, et al. by deed dated September 9, 1911, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book 163, page 56; being also known as lot No. 102 on Section 36 of the Official City Survey, IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two story frame deals. on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Prem-

ises in medium repair.

Leroy Houk and Bernice Houk, Husband and Wife. Owners or re-puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 67 Decem-ber Term 1936. Amount \$4673.65. H. A. Wilkison, Atty. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania.

LEGAL NOTICES

on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas, electric, water, bath, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

Lawrence County

page 220.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story
frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof and garage under rear porch. Also one, Mary E. Kennedy and Dennis Kennedy, Her Husband, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 62 December Term 1936. Amount \$2156.17. Gilbert E. Long, Atty.

All that certain lot of land situate and being in the Sixth Ward, of the

fifty (150) feet to a point; thence West by land formerly of P. J. Watson, now Crawford Hoyt, forty (40) feet to a point; thence North by line parallel with the East line of land Bounded on the North by an alley:
on the East by land of Harry K.
Gregory: on the South by Wallace
Avenue: on the West by land of
James Woods and being fifty (50)
feet wide on Wallace Avenue and
extending back of uniform width, one
hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley.

Being the same premises conveyed
to the above named Elsie S. Hengst
by Rebecca Cheffins (widow), of
Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania, by her
Deed dated May 1, 1911, recorded in
the Recorder's Office of Lawrence
County, in Deed Book Vol. 161, page
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereOn erected one two story brick dwelIMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two story brick doel.

Frank Serotuk. Also known as Fizabeth Serotuk, also known as Elizabeth Serotuk, also known as Elizabeth Serotuk, Husband and Wife, Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 58 December Term 1936. Amount \$1751.56.

H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being and being six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, bath, gas and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, sath and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, sath and on the West by lot Number One ling containing six rooms, sath and on the West by lot Hundred thirty-five in the same plan, having a frontage of forty feet on Sheridan Avenue and extending back

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rence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 75 on John B. Hazen's plan of lots, and bounded

All that certain lot of land situate and being in the Sixth Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Eddy Street One Hundred (100) feet; on the East by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (32) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (34) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South by land of Cavender thirty-three (33) feet; on the South line of hazel Avenue with the dividing line one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley; thence Bast along the West line of the last mentioned alley fiet to an alley; thence South line of the last mentioned alley feet to an alley; thence Bast along the West line o Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Hazel Avenue with

deceased, and Richard R. Grandey, E. Elmo Grandey and Clifford G. Grandey, terre tenants, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 75 December Term 1936. Amount \$5486.67. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the Eorough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, known as a part of lot No. 724 on The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for Recording deeds, etc., in and for the said County of Lawrence in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of By Kenneth Smith, et ux, by deed recorded in Lawrence County Deed In Law

Beginning at the intersection of ber Term 1936. Amount \$5025. he east line of Seventh Street with Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys. the east line of Seventh Street with the north line of Beech Way; thence along the north line of Beech Way 40 land situate, lying and being in the feet to the dividing line between lots No. 723 and 724; thence north along the said dividing line 60 feet to a bounded and described as follows:

Reginning at the Southwest cor-

John L. McCarty, Sadie L. McCarty, owners or reputed owners, Fi. Fa. No. 77 December Term 1936. Amount \$2780.06. Humphrey & Hum-

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Description of properties taken in the write shown as the properties of the severally low as the properties of the sever

Fusco, Antonio Marricone, Florence Frambetto, Jeanette Brown, Nick Marricone. Mary Marricone, Terre Tenants, Owners or Reputed Owners. Levari Faclas No. 74 December Term 1936. Amount \$867.79. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County Pannsylvania known. on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, com-position roof. One-car frame gar-

age. Premises in medium repair.

Castle.

And being the same land conveyed to Mary E, Kennedy, one of the mortgagors, by Frank D. Carson, et al. by deed dated November 5, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 245, page 250.

Scribed as follows:

Bèginning at a stake on the South side of Sheridan Avenue; at the northwest corner of land now owned by P. K. Fike; thence South by the West inne of P. K. Fike, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point; thence 245, page 250.

MORROVEMENTS: Having there is cribed as follows:

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there is cribed as follows:

On the South by Adams Street; on the East by lot No. 8 in said plot; on the East by lot No. 8 in said plot; on the West by land formerly of P. J. Wat-Lillian G. Grandey, surviving obligor, with notice to E. Elmo Grandey, deceased, and Richard R. Grandey, to Clare B. Smith and Annabel Smith Elmo Grandey and Clare G. Grandey, E. by Kenneth Smith, et ux, by deed re-

puted Owner. Fl. Fa. No. 80 December Term 1936. Amount \$5025.85. No. 3

Charles And Mary Lombard, Husband and Wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. 45 December Term 1986. Amount \$35524.28 there are the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described and described and described and described and follows: as 424 E. Sharidan Ave. New Castle, in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, county of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described and des

Elpidia Bettonia and Anna Bet-tonia, His Wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 82 December Term 1936. Amount \$2839.60. Rob-ert White, Atty. Certain lot situate in the First Ward, Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Crescent

Term 1936. Amount \$9111.61. R. C. McKinley, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known and designated as a part of lot No. 8 in plan of estate of D. M. Courtney, deceased, and more particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the Northeast by lot formerly of Frank Garvin, now H. L. Allen, on the Southeast by land of which David Courtney died scized. Southwest by part of the same lot

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Said lot has a frontage of 40 feet pair. on Seipel Avenue and extends back of even width a distance of 120 feet. Being the same land conveyed Constantinos Alexandrakis by deed of tate of M. Louis Wallace, deceased.

tar-paper roof No. 34

William H. Stock, Widower, own-er or reputed owner, Fi. Fa. No. 86 December Term 1936. Amount \$1,-105.40. Gilbert E. Long, Esq., Atty.

Beginning at a post on the north-east corner of said lot on the Ma-honingtown Public Road; thence westwardly, by lands of Martha McSmith, a distance of one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet to a post on the line of lands of Elizabeth Lyman; thence southwardly, by said Lyman lands, a distance of ninety-six (96) feet to a post on line of lands of John Ed-wards Heirs; thence eastwardly, by John Edwards Heirs' lands, a distance of one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet to a post on said Mahoningtown Public Road; thence northwardly, by said Mahoningtown Public Road, a distance of ninety-six (96) feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half (½) acre of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to the above named William H. Stock and Pearl E. Stock, his wife, by deed of Fran-ces S. Prim, Widow, by Alvin M. Stewart, Attorney in Fact, dated Stewart, Attorney in Fact, dated September 11, 1924, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for said Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 250, page 254, and the said Pearl E. Stock having died the title to said property vested in said William H. Stock, by operation of law.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having erected thereon one, two-story frame dwelling house containing 5 rooms.

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Eva Wallace, Executrix in the Es-International Real Estate Co. dated May 18th, 1925 and recorded in deed book Vol. 257, page 399.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one-story cement block building, electric, gas, water, tar-paper reof. All those two certain lots or par-cels of land, situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and as a

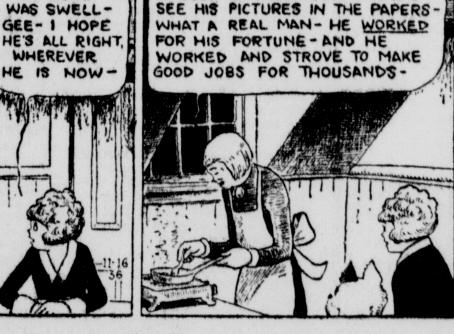
whole is bounded and described as land situate in Union Township,
Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,
bounded and described as follows, towit: follows: south by Lot Number Eight in the hereinafter mentioned Addition and on the West by Liberty Street, said lots being lots Numbers Nine and Ten in the Plan of the Raney's Addition to Mahoningtown, which plan is recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County of Lawrence in Deed Book, Vol. 14, page 404 and 405, said lots being each fifty (50) feet front-ing on said Liberty Street and ex-tending back of same width one hundred forty (140) feet to said alley and being the same property con veyed to the within mortgagor by David H. Cochran by William H.

> May 23, 1916 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book, Volume 158, page Together with all and singular ways, waters, water-courses, right, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the

Chambers, Assignee by Deed dated

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Billy Weaver Is **Honored At Party**

Or Saturday afternoon, Billy Weaver was host to twenty five boys Oakridge Home were pleasantly surand girls, who gathered at his home prised this week-end when they reon North Cedar street, in celebra- of good things, including meat and tion of his seventh birthday anni- potatoes, pies, jellies and other

joyable time was had by the young Presbyterian church. folks, who participated in the var- At present the children are all enious game contests. Prizes were grossed in their school work, but awarded to Miss Helen DeRemer, they are anxiously awaiting Thanks-Janice Arble and Bert Calvert.

was served by the hosts mother Mrs. S. E. Weaver, assisted by Mrs. Perry Birk. The table was centered by a large birthday cake topped with class will meet at the home of Mrs. seven glowing candles. At the close W. J. Taylor on West Cherry street. of the afternoon Billy was presented Wednesday: Prayer meeting at with a collection of lovely gifts in 7:45 p. m. when a picture sermon remembrance of that happy occa- will be given,

Victory Convention At Central Church

On Tuesday, a Victory to Loyalty convention will be held at the Central Christian church with thirtyfour Christian churches from surrounding counties taking part.

There will be two sessions at 1 p, m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. during which excellent speakers will make up the program. A fellowship ness, dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Many will attend from the local Christian church.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will have a social meeting on Thursday after- spent the week-end at the home of noon, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Olmstead, on Fifth street.

W. A. G. CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. W. R. Bollinger of West Madison avenue will entertain members of the W. A. G. club at her home on Thursday evening.

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Oakridge Children Receive Baskets under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Stickel was arraigned before

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An automobile convoy of tractor and trailer driven by Guy Root of

Mantua, O., R. D. 3, and owned by F. J. Boutell, of Pontiac, Mich., was proceeding north on the ighway. The tractor had passed when

Stickel pulled from the side of the

road and hit the front of the trail-

Arrested by Ross for driving while

Justice of the Peace W. C. Lardin of Portersville. He was released

Two Local Leaders

Thirty leaders in Boy Scout work

locally heard two New Castle scout-

men discuss topics of interest at the

recent session of the Elementary

Scout Leaders' Training class at the

George F. Winter, Jr., spoke on

The Patrol Unit" in Scouting" and

Harry Miles spoke on "Troop and

The class assembles next on Friday

Engineers' Program

Out of respect for the late Carl

H. Leis, who died Sunday, next

week's scheduled meeting of the Ma-

honing-Shenango Valley Engineers'

society had been cancelled today

Mr. Leis was a past president of the

organization and this year was a

President Edward L. Davenport

paid high tribute to Mr. Leis in

making known the meeting cancel-

Thayer company, local architects.

story warehouse and office building

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Leis' Death Cancels

Patrol Programs". Informal discus-

North street school.

sions followed the talks.

evening, November 20.

Scout Class Hears

The children of the Crawfordthings which had been packed and During the afternoon a most en- sent by the ladies of the Mahoning

giving vacation and all the good Later a very delicious party lunch things that it will bring.

> METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: The Signal Light Bible

> Friday: Junior Choir practice at 6 p. m. Senior Choir practice at

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: A one day convention at the Central Christian church. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at

7:45 p. m. followed by choir prac-Friday: Thelma Bumbaugh will entertain members of the Crusader

class at her home on Sixth street.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Bobby Hagadorn of Newell av-

enue is confined to his home by ill-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of West Cherry street were visitors in Petersburg, O., on Sunday.

Harold Gillespie of Fenn College, Cleveland, O., spent the week end at his home on West Clayton St. Miss Sara Glenn of Heilwood, Pa., Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly on Newell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son of Aliquippa, Pa., were week end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, on North Cedar St. James Hettnbaugh has rethat a contract would be awarded turned to her home at Youngstown, today for the construction of a two-O., after visiting for the past few

days at the home of George Hettenbaugh, on West Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughters, Patricia Anne and Maxine of West Cherry street were Sun- \$20,000. visitors at the home of Mrs Della Robinson at Petersburg, Ohio. Mrs. J. O. Longacre of Cherry Tree, Pa., has returned to her home after visiting for the past few days at the home of her sister. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, on Newell avenue.

LAWRENCE COUNTY MAN RELEASED ON BOND AFTER CRASH

BUTLER, Pa., Nav. 16 .- O. D. Stickel of New Castle R. D. 6, said to have imbibed too freely was released on bond following a crash on the Perry highway near Porters-

According to State Highway Parolman H. C. Ross who investigated. Stickel was traveling south on Route 19 near the Comstock Inn

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Entertainment Program

Theresa Donofrio and Michael Tur-

co. Music was furnished throughout

the afternoon by the orchestra con-

ments concluded the day's events.

The celebration will be concluded

tonight with an anniversary ball to

tion was due to the untiring efforts

of the following committee. Chair-

Filomena Maciariello, reporter; Ma-

ria Berardi, Louise Conti, Nunziata

Brescio, Louise Pagani, Geni Alfredda, Madaline Ciampa, Concertina Di

Mucci, Theresa DiBiase, Maria Cav-

aricci, Adelina Volpe, Antoinetta

be held in King Humbert Hall The success of Sunday's celebra-

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Program

Fourteen years of service were celebrated Sunday afternoon by the lady, Clotilde Rossi, Lena Gaspar Trionfo Italico Lodge No. 1171, Or- assistant chairlady; Adela Scarazzo der of Sons of Italy, when over 500 treasurer; Ida Simeone, secretary; members met in King Humbert Hall on Division street. Seventy five new members were initiated with impressive ceremonies.

For the speaking program, a number of local and visiting speakers Frangazio. had been secured, all of whom spoke in laudatory terms of the work of the order. Venerable Cosmo Gallasso presided over the meeting, with the following making addresses. Rev. Fr. N. DeMita pastor of St. Vitus church, Dr. John Palazzo, Nick Gesue, venerable of local juvenile lodge, Sons of Italy, Mrs. A. Berardi, venerable of Ellwood City lodge and Angelo Squicquero, grand deputy. The closing speaker was State Grand Trustee Joseph Pariadaie, of Swissdale. He was accom-

HAPPY HOURS

CHILDHOOD'S

Labor Convention Is Convened Today

A. F. Of L. Appears To Be Cracking Into Two Factions Over Lewis' Move

(International News Service) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 16.-Visibly cracking into two factions, the American Federation of Labor convened here today its fifty-sixth annual convention, an epochal and dynamite-packed meeting of organ-

Inevitably, the old guard, craftunion A. F. of L. forces headed into the bitterest fight of the past half century, over the rebellious and now suspended ten unions of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial or-One side bellowed for war, and

counselled permanent expulsion of the Lewis movement, founded in defiance of A. F. of L. edict, on the theory that workers should be organized into single unions for each big industry. The other side argued for moderation, contending that the rebels have already been suspended from the federation-why expel

Pittsburgh Man Is Found Slain

Sweet childish days that were as long William Burns, 29, Is Found Brutally Beaten To Death In Abandoned Building

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.-Police For more than 80 years mothers baffled in their search for clues to the brutal slayer of William Burns. 29, whose half-clad body was found in an abandoned south side building colds. Tests prove that it shortens by a curious WPA worker.

The victim-his skull battered and crushed by heavy blows-apparently had lain in the building for more than 48 hours, police said. He had

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candlelight ceremony.

The service was an impressive

Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, the pastor, part of his jack."

in charge, the evening speakers took their place on the pulpit platform The candlelight service was opened with a prayer by John Thompson, "Y" staff assistant. The opening charge to the new members was made by Thomas Mc-Cormick and following the charge

came the talks on Hi-Y work by Jay Jennings and Sam Byers. Jay Jennings, who is president of the Senior Hi-Y, gave the oath of the Hi-Y organization to the 50 new One of the most successful Hi-Y members of the six clubs

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